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Doug Hess bows his head in solemn respect during the playing of the National Anthem.



Three friends clown around at this year's Homecoming.

Senior Melissa Rolstad carefully balances devil sticks in her hands. These new games have become popular around campus.





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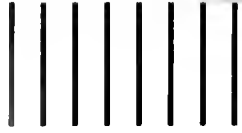
Thought. The word encompasses everything about us. Thought underlies every choice and decision we make. Each of these choices and decisions helps to determine the type of people we will become.

We struggle not only with today, but with what tomorrow holds as well. From freshmen induction to graduation, thoughts and questions about the future constantly hold a place in the back of our minds.

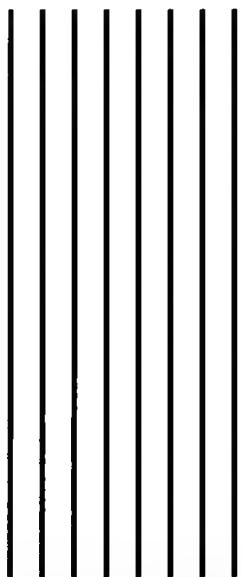
We go beyond our own lives, though, to consider the campus as a whole. In the past few months the college community saw the networking of a campus and the opening of a chapel. These changes reflect both improvement and advancement. We also learned of the unfortunate departure of President Spiegler, who played an integral role in making these changes.

Under a new leader, we will continue a tradition of pride and success, one filled with contemplation and improvement.

-Craig Bertz and Jodi Brandon



# STUDENT LIFE



" Sometimes life hands you situations when all you can do is put one foot in front of the other and live moment to moment."



As Kim Trawitz displays, doing laundry becomes a part of every college student's life, and drying racks make the job only half as expensive.

Marcia Fritz and Marissa Panco take advantage of the plentiful snow this year by getting out and hitting the slopes.





## ACTIVE THOUGHTS

With classes only consuming a fraction of students' time, they had opportunities for alternate activities to fill the gaps. Some students chose to become highly involved, running from one side of campus to the other on a regular basis, while others chose a tamer schedule, allowing them time for socializing and relaxing.

Between jobs, exams, activity meetings and athletics, the campus offered something for everyone. Students also had the option of heading off-campus for shopping, a bite to eat, field trips and anything else they could not find within the campus community.

Fall and Spring Breaks offered most students a much-needed recess from their routine campus lives. Whether it meant just going home for a few days or traveling, faculty and students alike enjoyed the time off.

As the spring semester came to a close, with final exams upon them, students were ready to return home for the summer where they could catch up on lost sleep, replenish their bank accounts and spend time with family and high school friends.

-Craig Bertz and Jodi Brandon



AFTER A LONG WEEK OF CLASSES, STUDENTS  
FEEL THE NEED TO GET...

# OFF CAMPUS

To any student stressing out over the daily grind of college life, two words are soothing to their ears: off campus. Just the idea of getting away from E-town is enough to put a smile upon students' faces. It does not make a difference whether the trip is a two minute excursion to Taco Bell or a two hour trip to Baltimore or Philadelphia for the afternoon. A different environment is sometimes the best medicine for ailing students.

Although the town of Elizabethtown does have a few off-campus getaways (limited as they may be!), most students venture a little further. For some people, just a drive to KMart or McDonald's offers enough of a break from the campus scene. For others, a weekend at home or a day trip to the Inner Harbor is necessary for rejuvenation.

No matter where students chose to go, most did opt to get off campus at least every once in a while. The only downfall to getting away from campus? You have to come back eventually and return to the wonderful world of exams, papers and presentations.

-Jodi Brandon



Dario Mescia, Kim Kaplan, Marissa Panco return to their youthful days by going roller-skating at a local rink.

Tim Miller, Lauren Ambrose, Aaron Marvel and Darcie Ricca enjoy the view in New York City after seeing the Broadway show, *Sunset Boulevard*.



Sharon Igielski enjoys a birthday celebration at TGIFriday's, complete with balloons tied in her hair.



Amy Smolnik participates in the service for her Western Religions class trip.



WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE  
OFF-CAMPUS ESCAPE?

"Park City!!!!"

-Angela Miranda

"Chickie Rock is an absolute wonderful escape. It's very peaceful."

-Jamie Morgan

"My friends and I go to Chocolate World to get away--and you get free candy at the end!"

-Marissa Panco

"Burger King on Harrisburg Pike is far enough away for me."

-Ken Nichols



WHAT IS THE BEST ASPECT OF  
YOUR JOB?

"It's a great opportunity to meet new people and make new friendships."

-Amanda Clifton,  
Resident Assistant

"I get paid, and it's fun because it's more laid back than the caf."

-Scott Weaver,  
Jay's Nest

"The atmosphere is very relaxed and the work I'm doing is providing me with incredible experience for after college."

-Jodi Brandon,  
Young Center

"Being able to get paid for doing stuff I enjoy, like making WVEC work."

-Bruce Hansen,  
WVEC

M. Yukirovic discovers that selling the school to prospective students is not always easy, but her job at Admissions proved to be rewarding.

Barbie Howe punches in the purchase into the register at the Back Door Bakery. Students often frequented the store to pick up birthday cakes and a few red fish for the road.



Preparing papers for Chaplain Austin is not as easy to do as Liz Bidgood originally thought. Liz found the Chaplain's office her own little home away from home.

Sue Earnshaw and Tim Miller exchange a laugh at the bookstore while Tim makes a few purchases.





Completing an order at the Jay's Nest, Albert Miller adds a smile to his quick service.



AMONGST THE STEAM OF THE DISHROOM STUDENTS FIND REWARDS THROUGH...

## EMPLOYMENT

As college students learn lessons of independence through being their own bosses, one of the most important lessons is that of money management. The usual dilemma facing college students is that there isn't enough of it. Between books, food, school supplies and toiletries (and let's not forget laundry!), most college students are in need of a source of income other than mom and dad.

Elizabethtown students are fortunate to have many employment opportunities right on campus, or if they prefer, they can venture into the community for a job. Most academic departments on campus, along with most offices, offer student assistant positions. Many students find employment with Food Services or the Admissions Office.

While a job may take more time out of students' already busy schedules, the rewards of earning and managing their own money make the time well spent.

-Jodi Brandon

PACK UP THE CAR AND LOCK THE DOOR.  
WE ARE OFF TO...

# SPRING BREAK

A week at home to catch up on dwindling funds and to relax may be how many students spent their spring break, but there were those who ventured beyond and traveled the world. Included in the latter group are numerous sports teams such as the soccer team traveling to Ireland and the tennis team going to Hilton Head. Habitat for Humanity continued a tradition by heading south to Miami to help with hurricane disaster relief. Still other students hit the beach for a week or went on exotic vacations including a cruise.

While on these adventurous journeys students soon found out that time was of the essence. They packed each of their days full of creative activities and lasting memories. As the week came to a close, it seemed to soon to leave the warmth of the south only to return home to a cold blistering winter on the rampage. Art Paynter, a Habitat member described his ride home from Miami, Florida as "very grueling and extremely tiresome, especially as I saw the green leaves disappearing to be replaced by snow." Unfortunately, with classes beginning on Monday morning students were quickly brought back to the reality of second semester.

-Craig Bertz

Kristen MacDonald, April Metzger, Nancy Fix, Lara LaSala, Christine Irving, Melissa Zeigler and Kimber Groschopp enjoy the cool breeze off of the ocean as they leave port for warmer shores.



Enjoying time with her godson Nicholas, Jodi Brandon catches up on lost time while she was at school.

Habitat volunteers traveled to Key West from Miami on their day off from rebuilding homes. Jimmy Buffet's *Margaritaville* was only one of the many things the island had to offer for the group.



WHAT DID YOU DO FOR  
SPRING BREAK?

"I went to Miami with Habitat and worked on Hurricane Andrew relief."

-Missy Hockensmith

"I went to Ireland with the soccer team to play as well as bond with the team."

-David Heller

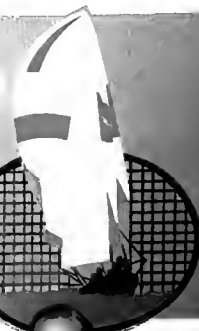
"I went to London to tour cathedrals and castles, putting my knowledge from Modern European history class to work."

-Monica Davis

"I attended a Christening for my niece and became a godfather to my brother's baby."

-Chris Cosci

HILTON HEAD ISLAND  
BEACH & TENNIS  
RESORT



Members and friends of the tennis teams enjoy the courts at Hilton Head. Team members were able to practice their backhand, and also form a tight bond for the season.

WHAT IS THE BEST THING  
ABOUT HAVING A SIBLING ON  
CAMPUS?

"I'm bigger than he is,  
so I can beat up on him  
whenever I want."

-Dario Mescia

"She's always there to  
talk to, and since we  
have the same major,  
that helps a lot."

-Reuben Kennel

"Being able to torture  
her."

-Amy Ma

"It's great when our  
parents come up to  
bring him food,  
because I automati-  
cally get some."

-Lino Mescia

Amy and Ada Ma can find sisterly  
companionship right around the  
corner--literally.



Kim Paynter and her brother  
Art enjoy their time at home  
together even though they both  
attend E-town.

Lino and Dario Mescia never  
shared a room at home, but  
when Dar was a freshman these  
brothers became roommates.







STUDENTS FIND COMFORT IN BEING  
AROUND FOR THEIR...

## SIBLINGS

For most freshmen, going away to college means being away from your family. Parents obviously cannot follow their children to college, but siblings certainly can—and they do! Elizabethtown College has several sets of siblings attending, including some twins.

Depending on who you are, being away from brothers and sisters can be a good thing. As they say, absence makes the heart grow fonder. Most of us separate our family life from our college life so much that we cannot even imagine the two areas meshing. For the most part, though, siblings at E-town find the experience to be a positive one. While they do not all necessarily share a room or even the same friends, these students appreciate having their siblings around.

-Jodi Brandon



Heather and John Wolf take time out of their busy schedules to catch up the latest news in their lives with each other in the BSC.

Studying in the sun was a great idea for those who could actually stick to the books and not get distracted.

Heather Rauch reviews her notes one last time the night before her final. Talking problems over in one's mind often increased self-assurance.



STUDYING BRINGS ON A NEW DEMENSION DURING TIMES OF FINAL EXAM...

## CRUNCHING

As if the semester wasn't long enough, and as if we weren't ready enough to go home and get away from this campus for awhile, before we can go, we must endure final exams. Final exams give studying a whole new meaning. Not only must we study, but the pressure is ten times greater. It usually works out that our grades are borderline, so if we bomb the final, well, there goes that 3.0. But if we can just ace the final, if we can stick to studying like a champ all week long, then we can rest easy over Christmas or over the summer, because we did it.

We always make it through, although about mid-week, we are convinced we won't. When we are still wearing the clothes we had on yesterday and have long run out of coffee, when we are just about to shut the books and give up, out of nowhere a little voice shouts, "Don't stop now! You're almost there, and you can do it!" And so we keep pushing, knowing that in just a few short days it will all be over and we will be home with our families worry-free--until the end of next semester, that is, when finals panic hits again.

-Jodi Brandon





Angie Gordon skims over a short story in preparation for her British Literature final exam. Students found that a comfortable setting could be just as important as the proper frame of mind.

Take home finals often served as a break from the routine of heavy studying. After some thought, however, students had to weigh the difference between studying and hours spent at the library researching for that take home final.

WHAT HAS BEEN YOUR WORST EXAM-CRUNCHING EXPERIENCE?

"Studying in the library with people playing tag before my Organic Chem exam."

-Kevin Duffy

"Studying for a comprehensive Dr. Teske exam with 700 pages of material and having no clue what info you will need to know."

-Jessica Reed

"I fell asleep studying and woke up the next morning 15 minutes before the exam."

-Craig Bertz

"Studying till 4 AM, getting high on caffeine, for a Learning and Motivation exam that was pure hell."

-Rob Smith

# SENIORS

" The only thing you owe life is to be  
the best you can be."



Tami Ritchey, Liz Karvelis, Carol DeSouza Costa and Jessica Lester enjoy the ten-foot snowman provided by a few ingenious seniors in front of the quads.

Perfecting the art of procrastination, Mike Bellarmino practices his shot.

## FINAL THOUGHTS

Four years ago, members of the class of 1996 began their college careers with many questions, fears, doubts and expectations. Some of these questions were answered, and they've confronted many of their fears and met most of their expectations. Whether it was questioning their futures, working towards goals or just figuring out who they were, one thought never veered from their minds: graduation!

Throughout their four years here the seniors have endured the relentless task of registration, trying to get a quad, finding a core class that fits and isn't 100 level, and, of course, finding something to eat other than a bagel and salad at the caf!

The strange room they spent their first night away from home in soon became their home away from home and the strangers on their halls suddenly became their friends for life. The seniors now are leaving E-town confident and ready to embrace the world.

-Tara Soffientini





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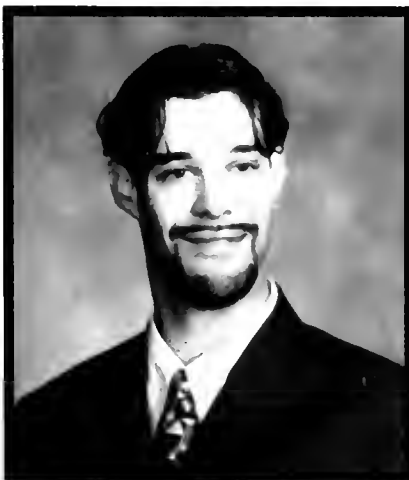
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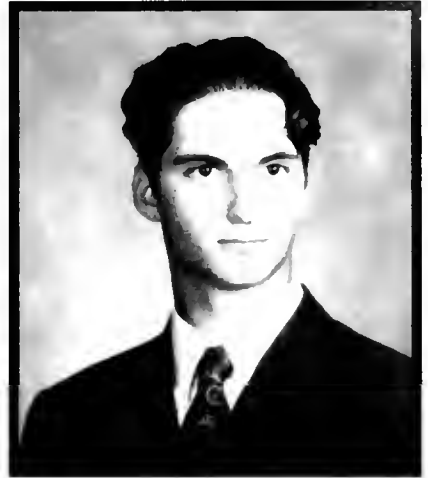
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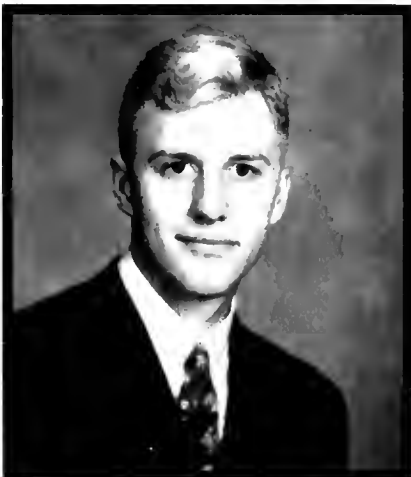
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Mark Erdman stands on the summit of Springer Mountain, the southern terminus of the Appalachian Trail in Georgia. He completed the 2,162 mile hike on November 14, 1995 after starting it in Maine on May 22, 1995.



Heading to Baccalaureate with her father, Alison Kerr enjoys the beautiful weather of May.

Friends enjoy each other's company for one of their last meals at Elizabethtown College.





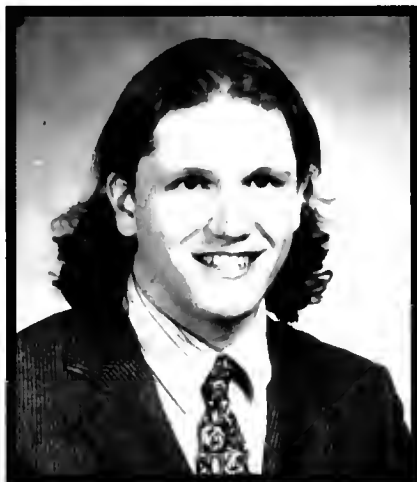
Mark Clapper demonstrates the newest moves at the seniors' last dance held in Hershey Hall.



Kristen Feshler, Carrie Cinclair, Sue Swann and Cheryl Christopher enjoy the senior picnic that was forced indoors due to the inclement weather.



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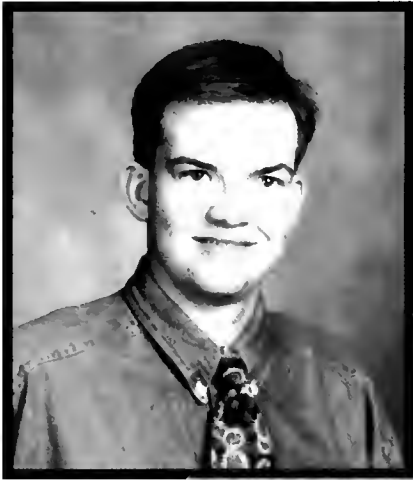
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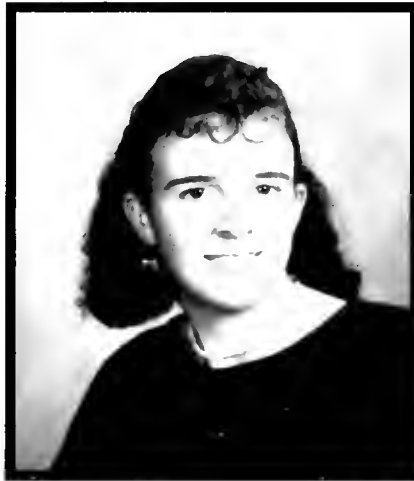
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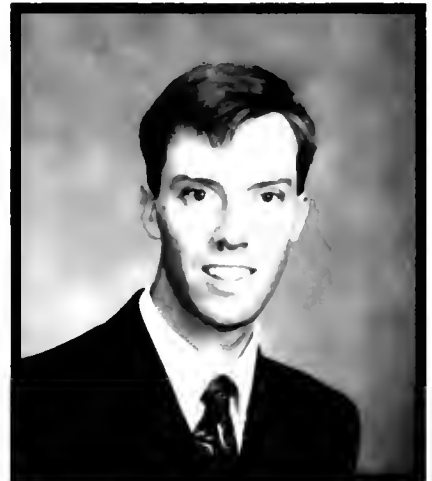
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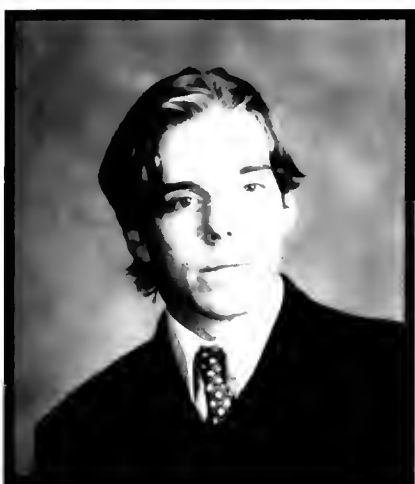
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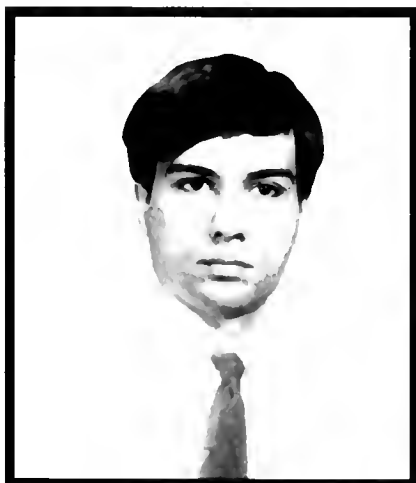
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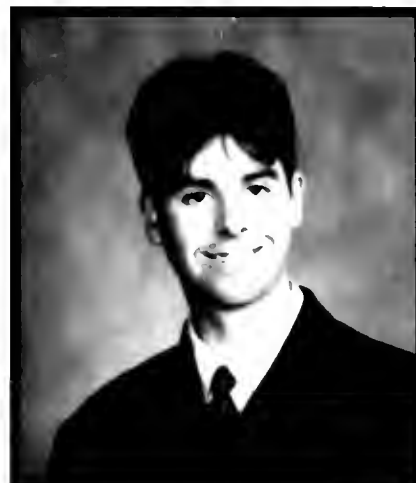
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*Stephanie M. Wullert*  
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Communications



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Business Administration



*Stephen D. Zimmerman*  
Music Education

Chris Parker strolls across the stage after receiving his degree. Although four years of hard work could become rather grueling, graduation day made it all worthwhile.



Kristen Aeri joins Professor Stites in singing Elizabethtown's alma mater.

Taking President Spiegler by surprise, Dawn Hamm goes for a great bear hug after receiving her Occupational Therapy degree.





Erin Zavada uses her mortar board to describe the excitement of the day.



With a smile on her face, Stephanie Wullert prepares to receive her much-anticipated degree.



Rebecca Rege lines up for the procession outside the gymnasium.

# Proud Parents

Jenn

Congratulations. I'm so very proud of you. I wish you only the best in your new position. Good luck in the Teaching World.

Love,  
Mom

Stephanie

Even before you began to walk, you never ceased to amaze us with your sheer determination and special talents. We look with pride at all that you have accomplished and know that with the same determination and talent you can achieve all that you dream. May your future be filled with all the success that you so richly deserve.

Love,  
Mom, Dad, Frank & Larry

## You Made It, Michelle!

We are so proud of you.  
You have worked so hard.  
You have kept the faith.  
We thank God for the  
blessing you are to us.

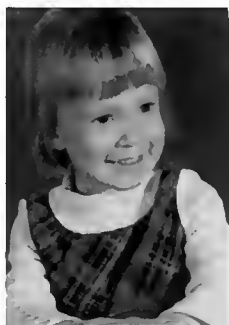
Love,  
Mom, Dad, & Missy

Dear Joy,

We are so proud of the person you have become in the last four years. The future holds so much promise for you, keep your head in the clouds and your feet on the ground.

We love you and will always be here for you.

Mom, Dad, Honey & Brett



Staci Dawn,

From nurse school days  
to receiving your degree  
You are always all you can be.  
A college freshman to senior  
and a woman now too.  
My daughter and best friend  
I am so proud of you!

Love, Mom

## CONGRATULATIONS GRADUATE MELISSA MIRKOVICH

FROM

MOM, DAD, & YOUR SISTERS



DEAR LAURA,

Congratulations! Four years of hard work have earned you that diploma that you so richly deserve. You have gained an abundance of knowledge, made lifelong friends, and managed to have some fun along the way. You have touched the hearts of many people. Continue to walk with God and include Him always in your vocation. This is the day that the Lord has made - let us rejoice and be glad in it.

We love you and are very proud of you  
Mom, Dad, David & Jonathan



Tami:

We thank the Lord  
always for giving you  
to us. Keep seeking  
His will and you  
won't go wrong in  
life. We are here  
for you anytime.  
We love You and are  
very proud of you.

Dad, Mom, Eric and  
Rebecca

**MARK CLAPPER,**

You've strived.

You've accomplished!

We're proud.

--Mom & Dad

Dear Meredith,

It seems like only yesterday  
that we were watching Sesame  
Street together. I just wanted  
you to know that I am very proud  
of the beautiful, intelligent,  
special young woman you have  
become. May happiness be with  
you always.

Love,  
Mom

Heather,

Congratulations to you  
and your class of 1996 !!  
We are very proud of you.

Love,  
Mom, Dad, and Kim

Dear Kara,

When we get old we always say,  
Time passed too quick, it flew away.  
And now your college years will end.  
Four years of memories

and good friends.

Be happy in your chosen path,  
I can't believe it was math!

You worked real hard

had a goal to reach.

Make an impression when you teach.

And if this dream

starts to make you moan,

Remember:

Our paths are not carved in stone!

We are very happy for you,

Love,  
Brad and Mom



Jenn,

You've lit up our  
lives for so long; now  
it's time to go light  
up the world.

You've made us  
so proud and happy!  
We love you,  
Mom & Dad

Kristen Mei Chase, Elizabethtown College - 96

A star shone bright  
when you were born,  
A lark was singing  
just that morn.  
Two little feet danced  
from the start,  
The love of music  
filled your heart.



So gather joy while  
life is new,  
And share the talents  
given you.

Go spread your wings to conquer life,  
May music soften pain and strife.

Believe you are your family's pride,  
Accept these words as truth and guide:  
"To Thine Own Self Be True,"  
May goodness and mercy follow you.

Love from Mom, Dad, Jason & Grandmom



Bill, Congratulations  
We are very proud  
of you and all your  
accomplishments  
We hope your future  
holds as much  
happiness as you have  
given us.  
Love Mom & Dad

Tom Conjar -  
Thank you!  
Love from Mom,  
Dad, and Justin

Meri:

We are so proud of you and  
know you will have a bright  
future. Always be the special  
person that you have always  
been!

With love and pride,  
Mom and Dad



You're the kind of son  
all parents wish for-  
the kind who brings  
happiness to a family  
just by being such a fine person.  
The thoughtful things you do,  
your sense of responsibility,  
and the way you work hard  
at so many things  
make us so proud of you.  
We wish you a lifetime  
of happiness  
because a wonderful son  
like you deserves nothing less.  
Love, Mom & Randy Blair, Sr.

Dear Victoria,

Is it already four years since we all  
cried as we left you at Elizabethtown?  
We are so proud of your accomplishments.

We are very  
lucky parents  
Don't be afraid  
to follow your  
dreams - you can  
achieve any-  
thing!

All of our love

Mom & Dad



### Heidi's Dream

The dream of a little girl who aspired to be a teacher, playing with her dolls, has been fulfilled.

Congratulations Heidi, Mom and I are proud and delighted that you have achieved your goal through perseverance and dedication.

You're about to embark on a career that will provide the opportunity to teach, influence and guide the children of the 21st century.

In a world where many people complain of boredom when describing their work, you will experience gratification and pride through the achievements and development of your students.

Liebe Heidi, ich bin sehr stolz auf Dich, und wunsche Dir fur Deine Zufunft alles erdenklich Gute.

God bless you.

Love,  
Dad, Mom, Christian  
and Donna

TRACY,

Four years ago, it seemed so far away, but here you are graduating from E-town. You worked very hard and did a terrific job. A bright future is waiting for you. We know you will handle your new challenges just fine. We're very proud of you, TRAC, and behind you all the way.

LOVE MOM, DAD & KELLY

To our dear Stephen,

You have to want something enough to go after it, and you did! Now as you graduate, thank God for helping you through, and put Him first as you seek His guidance for the future.

We are so very proud of you, and wish you success in your next endeavors. Make your life count. We all love you and wish you our best.

The Agren's  
Mom, Dad, Paul, Andy, Mandy  
and Gabriella

BARB,

CONGRATULATIONS!

We are so proud of you.

All our love and best wishes for a bright and happy future.

Mom, Dad & Jude

Dear Christine,

Dream...

and as you dream, remember that only you can make your dreams come true.

Reach...

and as you reach remember that success takes time, devotion, and sometimes a little disappointment.

Believe...

and as you believe, you will find reaching gets easier, setbacks get more manageable.

Life becomes more meaningful.

There's a wonderful dream waiting just for you...

We know you can make it come true.

You have made us so proud.

"CONGRATULATIONS"

Love,  
Mom, Charlie,  
Mandy, & C.J.  
XO XO



TO OUR DEAR JOANN,  
CONGRATULATIONS ON  
A JOB WELL DONE.  
WISHING YOU LUCK  
AND HAPPINESS  
ALWAYS.

LOVE,  
MOM, DAD &  
AUNT MIMI

JENNIFER LEIGH GRADY  
 OUR JOY AND PRIDE FOR ALL YOU  
 HAVE ACCOMPLISHED -  
 OUR HOPES AND LOVE FOR ALL THAT  
 IS YET TO BE -  
 CONGRATULATIONS!  
 WITH OUR LOVE,  
 MOM, DAD AND STEPHANIE



Patty Hartman,

You are my daughter, my friend. There is no greater joy than sharing this moment with you. I am so proud of you. I Love you very much. We shared special memories in the past, and we'll share bright hopes in the future. Just remember: "School teachers are not fully appreciated by parents until it rains all day Saturday."

Love,  
 Mom

Dave, you have been running hard. Congratulations.

We are proud of you. May you run your whole race well and find the secret of not growing weary.

With our love,

Mom & Dad



Congratulations

to you,

Kristyn!!

We are so proud of you.

Love, Mom and Dad

Jennifer Lynn  
 Gottheld

We are very proud of you  
 JEN

Of everything you have already accomplished, And what we know you will in the future.

You have achieved your goal-to become an OT. Always remain the beautiful and caring person you are today.

ALL OUR LOVE  
 Mom, Dad, Scott & Pam



Heather,  
 Seems like only  
 yesterday...  
 The future is yours.  
 With pride and love,  
 Mom & Dad  
 John & Ed



"Patrick" You've grown up to be a fine young man.  
 We're so proud of you!  
 Wishing you much success & happiness as you go on in life.

We love you  
 Mom & Walt  
 Dad & Sharon

CONGRATULATIONS

Catherine Mary Lord

We love you very much!!

Love, Mom, Dad, Liz, and the Boys

To our daughter Zoey:

Throughout the years you have been a joy and inspiration to our family. As you graduate from college, we look back at yet another phase of your life. We hope your future brings you as much joy and happiness as you have given to us. We are very, very proud of you!

We love you!  
Mom and Dad  
(Bob and Nancy Schnure)

MICHAEL,

Where did the years go?

It seems like only yesterday that we watched you board the school bus for kindergarten, and now you're a college graduate! We're so proud of you. Be proud of your accomplishments; continue to work hard, but always remember to enjoy life.

Love, Mom and Dad

Dear Lena,

You will be an excellent teacher!! Your eyes will show the children kindness. Your willing hands will help them to learn. Your smile will heal their hurts, and your heart will teach them how to love.

We wish you love, joy, peace and happiness in your future.

Mom, Dad & Matt



Congratulations JAMIE  
We're very proud of you  
and we always will be.  
May all of your dreams  
come true.

Love,  
Mom, Dad, Kerry, Brad,  
Baba and Cosmos

WENDY L. WISE

DEAR WENDY,

THE PAST FOUR YEARS HAVE BEEN FILLED WITH NEW EXPERIENCES AND CHALLENGES. YOU HAVE FACED THEM ALL IN A MANNER WHICH HAS MADE US PROUD. TODAY, YOU HAVE ACHIEVED YOUR GOAL. EVEN THOUGH WE HAD COMPLETE FAITH IN YOU, YOUR ACADEMIC AND PERSONAL SUCCESS HAS EXCEEDED OUR HOPES AND DREAMS. SINCERE CONGRATULATIONS ON ALL YOU HAVE ACCOMPLISHED.

ALWAYS BE THE LOVING PERSON YOU ARE NOW, AND YOUR FUTURE WILL BE FILLED WITH AS MUCH HAPPINESS AS YOU HAVE GIVEN US.

WE LOVE YOU,  
MOM AND DAD



## Ron de las Alas



You have come a long way Ron.  
We are very proud of you.  
Congratulations and Good Luck.  
Love,  
Mom, Dad and Haritess

*Lisa,*

*You have always made us proud of your accomplishments, and your graduation from Elizabethtown College is at the top of the list. May God bless you and always protect you in all you do. With all our love,*

*Mom, Dad, Dawn and Lori  
Grandma & Pa, and Grandma Z.*

To our son and brother, Michael D. Beal:

CONGRATULATIONS! We are so proud of you and your accomplishments. We know you've worked hard for this moment and it has paid off. We wish you all of life's happiness and success in the future. Just remember, we are always here for you. We love you!

Mother, Dad, Heather and Maggie

## Congratulations

**REBECCA**



On a job well done.  
You've earned it.

From your loving family...

Dad & Mom,  
Dave, Elle, Darius,  
Philip.

# Proud Parents

# SPECIAL EVENTS

"You always find the time to do the things you want to do."



The Leffler Chapel, dedicated in January, offered a new and enchanting environment for speakers and events. The building holds approximately nine hundred people and works in conjunction with *Music At Gretna*.

Julie Mann, Jessica Beach and Stacey Stanczak enjoy the evening music provided during T.G.I.F. weekend.





## MEMORABLE THOUGHTS

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All too often it seems like there are never enough hours in the day, but you can always find time for those special events. Special events are what make campus life interesting, but it is student involvement that keeps them fun. What makes them so special? They do not require any books, professors (unless they're kissing a pig), or any late night studying. But what you do need is a sense of adventure and a couple of friends.

How many special events can you cram into a year of school? That depends. Will you count when the professors served you Thanksgiving dinner? Will you count watching Justin Barbush and Heather Rauch being crowned King and Queen at Homecoming? Or how about graduation, when you watched some of your friends get tossed into the real world? No matter what you choose, special events are the stuff memories are made of. College just would not be the same without them.

-Lori Raver



# President Spiegler

## *E-town Says Goodbye*

It was ten years ago that a reluctant Dr. Gerhard Spiegler accepted the position of president of Elizabethtown College. With his children grown and having entered a period of transition in his career, he decided he had nothing to lose. One decade later, the rural school that no one knew is ranked one of the top schools in the Northeast.

Spiegler, who is retiring as the college president this year, feels it is time to move on. He is leaving to pursue many interests including travel, completing unfinished manuscripts and spending time with family. He will not leave the campus unnoticed, however; he has made quite a name for himself. The Leffler Chapel, a campus honor system and a more involved student government are only a few of

the improvements Spiegler feels he has made upon the college.

Having taught all over the world, Spiegler feels that one of his most important and best loved contributions was his close relationships with students at every institution. Still in contact with many students from other schools, the president names his inability to get to know students at E-town as his biggest disappointment here. "You don't develop those kinds of relationships as president anywhere; you're much more isolated," he remarked.

Wherever he goes and whatever he does, students and faculty wish Gerhard Spiegler well. His departure marks the end of a decade of improvement and success for Elizabethtown College.

-Lori Raver



President Spiegler takes time to pose with some characters from Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs at Homecoming 1995.

President Spiegler addresses the campus community at the College's 1995 Convocation.





While Speigler is ready to move on, Elizabethtown will need to adjust to a new face in the President's office.

President Speigler carefully reads the names of the College Scholars at Convocation.



President Speigler bows his head in silence at the dedication of the Leffler Chapel in January 1996.

President Speigler listens to a humorous story told by one of the speaker at graduation as he prepares to present the Class of 1996 with their degrees.



# Freshmen Activities

## A Fresh Step

How could any of the unsuspecting freshmen have understood the reality of the hike they were about to embark upon on August 26, 1995? Faculty members had described it as an unforgettable experience, a night of class unity and an introduction into the E-town family. The freshmen did not see the sadistic gleam in the upperclassmen's eyes.

OK, so maybe it wasn't all that bad. As one freshman female noted, "You got to hold hands with all the guys in the class" (All five of them!!). No matter how

embarrassing it was to make snow angels in the grass or sing theme songs, someone, somewhere in the line was doing something much weirder.

In any case, the faculty was right about one thing: every last freshman walked away with a sense of belonging. And when it comes time for next year's Progressive Hike, the Class of 1999 will be there, grins firmly in place, having spent an entire year planning the humiliation of the Class of 2000. God bless tradition.

-Kristen Kane



Jen Haley and Julia Veenema enjoy their new home in Founders. New friends help each other adjust to hectic college life.



Newly-arrived freshmen blocked traffic and migrated north along Mt. Joy Street during the Freshmen Walk.



Marcos Emig and Oscar Shutt proudly display their new E-town pins. Freshmen attend an induction ceremony in which they are formally welcomed to the school.



Love-struck studs decided they could not wait any longer and proposed to their *femme fatales*.

Mark Powell aims carefully for the China Beach Surf Club as one of the beach party activities.

# Convocation

## *A Thoughtful Message*

The sun shone for Elizabethtown College's ninety-sixth Convocation, and a large number of students were present as faculty and administrators welcomed freshmen in the Midway. The ceremony included speeches, a prayer and the honoring of college scholars. However, this year's speaker, Richard Rodriguez, stole the show.

Rodriguez is an author, editor and educator. His speech shocked students with the advice to sacrifice

the safety of friends for the insecurity of strangers. Faculty and students absorbed Rodriguez's story of growing up as a Mexican in American schools. Immersed among strangers, he was forced to develop the diverse skills necessary to achieve the success he has reached today.

Rodriguez captured the endless possibilities of a beginning freshman class when he suggested, "There are some things so deeply private that you can only say them to strangers."

-Lori Raver



Dr. Jones refrains from spilling her punch during an exciting conversation after Convocation



Faculty members mingle as they line up for the processional. Convocation is one of two campus functions that all faculty are required to attend.

Richard Rodriguez spoke intently about giving up what is familiar to us in search of the insecurities in our lives.



President Spiegler delivers the morning's greetings just before the flag came crashing down after a gust of wind.



College scholars were honored by the audience for their academic accomplishments. College scholars must attain a 3.75 GPA.

# The Sound of Music

"Where did everybody go?" asks Beverly Metcalfe, who found herself alone in the Dell.

Pop Quiz! You know it is fall when: a) someone screams "Wake up E-town!" into a microphone at 8:30 am on a Saturday and b) jumping on an air mattress at midnight takes precedence over sleeping.

"I always wanted my life set to music," commented a student on her way to the TGIF picnic. From the first soundchecks to the final performance at midnight, E-town had its own continuous soundtrack. As diverse as the student body, the musical styles ranged from jazz to rock to new age, drawing students despite the threat of rain.

The most popular event of the weekend proved to be Air Ball, which combines the intensity of full contact volleyball with the nostalgia of a state fair jumping mattress. Enthusiastic players tried proving their skill while remaining upright. It was a great night for all, and yet another example of traditional E-town bonding.

-Kristen Kane



A few brave students stuck out the weather to enjoy the Fall Folk Festival.



Missy Grey and Tara Soffientini defeat the purpose of TGIF as they do work in the Dell

T.G.I.F.



"I wish I was an Oscar Myer weiner." Contestants had the opportunity to fix the only living hot dog.

## Goofin' Around

Amidst cloudy skies and cool weather the RHA-sponsored 1995 Goofy Games held on September 23 were a grand success. Groups stormed over campus to various locations to compete in the games. One team, "The Hall Formerly Known As Myer 3-East," eagerly dove into pools of Jello, smeared each other with condiments, and wore cafeteria food on Brinser Field to take a commanding lead that would reward them with victory.

Other of the day's events included a five-legged race, the Human Hot Dog, Izzy-Dizzy, and a pie eating contest in which nearly every contestant came away looking messy, sloppy, and a bit goofy.

-Lori Raver

# Goofy Games



The Hall Formerly Known As Myer 3-East poses for a group picture after emerging as the victors of Goofy Games.



Jamie Wiedenhaefer laughs after teammates advise her to floss regularly during the pie-eating contest.

# Parents' Weekend

## Family Bonding

Parents weren't the only ones to attend the weekend. Tara Soffientini's proud grandparents came as well.

For the first time this semester, students made their beds and folded their clothes. Why? They had to prepare for a visit from Mom and Dad. Yes, Parents' Weekend had arrived, and it was time to welcome the ones who pay the tuition.

The festivities kicked off on Friday night with the talent show in Hershey Hall. Performances ranged from dance to choral, as students competed for the cash prize. This event was extremely popular, and five minutes into the show there was standing room only.

After watching the Blue Jay sports teams keep up the winning tradition on Saturday, everyone had the opportunity to tour Chocolate World. However, students were itching to spend some money, and the outlets seemed to receive the most attention.

By Sunday E-town returned to normal, and it was time for students to cram for the tests no one studied for all weekend.

-Susanne Brander



Beautiful weather made for irresistible outdoor photo opportunities, such as this one of Laura D'Aguanno and her father.

Radelle Sweely's happy mom told her daughter to just smile and look like she's having fun

Blythe Hunsinger and Tara Soffientini display the T-shirts sold at the events during Little Sibs Weekend.

## Camp E-town

It could not have been much colder or snowier for Little Sibs Weekend, the annual joining of little siblings with their college-going brothers and sisters. It was a weekend of fun, including an ice cream social, a pizza party and comedian Elliot Branch's appearance in Hershey Hall. The sibs were also treated to the New Black Eagle Jazz Band at Myer Dining Hall and at the Leffler Chapel.

Because of the untimely snow and frigid temperatures, only about half of the little sibs originally signed up to come were able to attend. However, chair of APB Special Events Committee Tara Soffientini said, "Despite the inclement weather, the little sibs who were able to attend seemed to enjoy themselves to the fullest."

This statement was corroborated by little sib Jason Mescia, thirteen year old brother of Dar and Gweedo, "It was cool, plus I got a neat T-shirt!"

-John Stolnis

Rich Hagemann enjoys an ice cream break with his little brother, Robert.



Shannon Kmet and her little sib, Maureen, enjoy the sweets at the ice cream social.

# Little Sibs Weekend



Amy Bigoski spent quality bonding time with, Stephen after not seeing him all semester.

# Homecoming

## A King, Queen and Pig

This year's Homecoming festivities began with the parade of student-constructed floats through town. Under the theme of "Fairy Tales," floats depicting everything from the Frog Prince to the Little Mermaid rolled by. The winner of the Best Float contest was Humpty Dumpty, the SOTA (Student Occupational Therapy Association) entry.

Students and alumni then trekked to the Midway to spend money at the Habitat for Humanity dunking booth, the Music Therapy singing-taco sellers and on all the T-shirts in between. The highlight of the afternoon though, was when Dr. Teske was

voted the winner of one free kiss from a pig.

Following the Midway activities, crowds rushed to the soccer field to watch the heated match between the Blue Jays and Trenton State. At half-time, the Homecoming Court was escorted onto the field. Heather Rauch and Justin Barbush were named Homecoming Queen and King.

Homecoming 1995 was a great success and an effective reminder that the E-town of yesteryear is still alive and kicking.

-Kristen Kane



The pig was not the only one who got lucky. Mark Kraenbrug and Jeff Hbbert get up close and personal



Heather Rauch and Justin Barbush: E-town Royalty '95



Dr. Teske and his date get acquainted before their magic moment

'Pulp Fiction' meets 'The Court Jester.' Mike Beal



Phalanx encourages Christopher Lowe to 'Kiss the Girl'

# One Acts

## The Variety Show

At the end of fall semester, Sock and Buskin presented their sixth annual One Acts Play Festival. Performances included *Loyalty*, *Soap Opera*, *An American Beauty*, *Memory*, *Variation on the Death of Trotsky*, *Overtones* and *Ghost Story*.

The plays ranged from drama to comedy, with variety maintaining the audience's interest. For example, *Loyalty* portrayed the humorous side

of married life, while *Soap Opera* tackled issues like bisexuality.

Throughout the evening, the actors and actresses displayed an abundance of talent. It also became evident that a great amount of hard work and dedication were required to make the productions possible. Overall, the club provided a very enjoyable night for all who attended at the Alumni Theatre.

-Susanne Brander



Michelle Janicki and Kevin Urban enjoy peaceful happiness as they let their memories take them back to better times.

The Cast and directors of *An American Beauty* pose for a group shot on the BSC stairs.





In a moment of silence Lynn Smith, Shannon McCarthy and Anthony Bosco reflect on the situations in which they find their characters.

Linda Conway gives a final daunting smile before she heads out for her role as the *American Beauty*.



Mrtyle (Gena Kazanicka) decides that life without Milo (Jeff Brooks) might not be so bad after all; while confused Chris (Chris Cosci) simply wants to get rid of this headache.

# Into The Streets

Gordon Bateman of the Financial Aid Office practices balloon-animal-making.

Painting schools was one way students could donate their time and energy.



## A Fresh Step

Saturdays at E-town usually mean sleeping until noon and then spending the rest of the day hanging out, but on October 21st many students opted to spend their time doing more fulfilling projects by participating in the second annual "Into the Streets" day. Charity-minded clubs and self-motivated individuals worked for weeks to prepare teams of students to give something back to the community.

"I'm interested in so much, it will be hard to choose just one or two projects," noted one participant. By offering a wide variety of projects at various times, the program hoped to attract more students. One could work directly with

with the elderly at the Masonic Homes or playing games with local children.

The revitalization of the town was another option. Storefronts were decorated, leaves were raked and buildings were refurbished. Though bad weather caused some projects to be postponed, all of the day's goals were eventually reached.

Both the townspeople and the students benefited from the experience. "I don't normally volunteer, but I felt proud of what we accomplished," said one student. She continued, "I will definitely try to do something like this again." And that feeling is what Into the Streets is all about.

-Kristen Kane







James Ivory relaxes next to the equipment which helped him clean the floor at a local school

Tom Sauer spends some quality time with a young girl helping her make a necklace to match his own



Matt Ellis works at the community center helping to clean up and organize the area.

Members of SAVE do what they are best known for: working to preserve the environment. They are pictured here by a stream

# Fall Play

## Life Experiences

The fall production of *Scenes For An Autumn Eve* was not your typical theatre performance. Not only did it consist entirely of monologues, but the cast was all women.

The production was comprised of selections from Jane Martin's plays, *Talking With* and *Vital Signs*. The play offered women a chance to tackle a variety of roles, from Liz Krumpholz's time displaced hippie in "Cold War" to Christie Walter's dramatic turn as a battered housewife in "Fried Chicken."

Sophomore Jamie Heckman felt that "It was a learning experience doing monologues compared to dialogue plays, because you only have yourself to rely on. It can be scary."

Although the show

consisted of monologues, the actors were not always alone on stage. With the assistance of dance instructor Stephanie Ferenwald, Director Michael Sevareid used movement to create scenes and establish moods. In "Rollercoaster," Heather Handy describes how a friend falls from a careening rollercoaster to her death. Behind her, five actresses depict the scene, creating a haunting picture of jubilation and despair.

*Scenes For An Autumn Eve* had something for everyone. The performance gave everyone a chance to experience a different type theatre. Krumpholz summed it up best when she said, "It was a great experience."

-Mike Burke



While riding the rollercoaster, Heather Handy relives the moment her friend died.

The play both opened and ended with a view of the lives the audience delved into during the show





Sharon Harrigan smiles as her character, "The Business-woman" reflects back on buying out her father's company.

Cast members take a break for a quick picture behind the scenes.



Gina Kazanicka discovers the joys of motherhood through one of her roles in the fall mainstage production



As she struts across the stage, Kim Walters enjoys a bite of Chinese cuisine.

# Chapel Dedication

The choir joined in the celebration of the chapel dedication. Students participated on Super Bowl Sunday to help christen the new building.



## Chapel Dedication

It is big. It is purple. It is the Leffler Chapel. E-town's latest architectural marvel was dedicated on January 28, 1996. When asked, "Why a chapel?" President Spiegler replied, "A chapel is a common gathering place...a place to ask the questions that probe our humanity." Already, the chapel has become an integral part of campus life. It has served as a concert hall, a poetry hall, and a classroom and has become the new site of the weekly Wednesday at Ten.

This union of disciplines was the dream of both Carlos and Georgiana Leffler, the chapel's chief benefactors. At the dedication, their daughters remembered him fondly, saying that he "always believed in young people; he always wanted to see young people succeed." Through the gift of the chapel, Carlos Leffler hoped to ensure the success of generations for Elizabethtown students.

-Kristen Kane

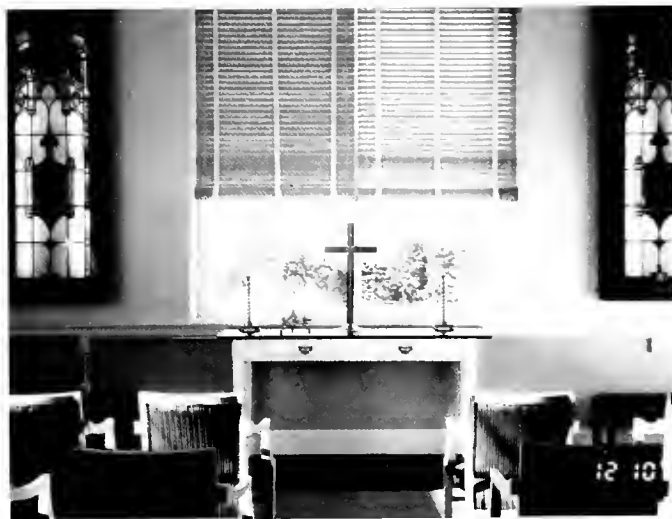


Members of the Leffler family were presented with larger-than-life keys at the dedication ceremony



As students arrived back on campus in August they were greeted by the nearly completed Lefler Chapel which officially opened in January 1996.

When construction of the chapel first began, the dinosaur-like steel frame loomed over the frozen hockey field.



Little by little, the face of the chapel became recognizable.

Stained glass windows that were once part of Rider Hall now hang in the meditation room in the top section of the tower.

# Thanksgiving

## Turkey Day Dinner

Dr. Mumford joins Ruth Miller and Sheean Haley in the excitement of the first stab at the turkey.

On Thursday, November 16, 1995 E-town students put on some of their nicest clothes and headed to the caf as the College hosted its annual student Thanksgiving dinner. Although the wait to get into the caf was long, dinner was well worth it. Students were in for quite a treat as each table of six or eight was served its own delicious turkey, spectacular stuffing and more.

As in previous years students were served by members of the faculty. This added to their enjoyment as students waited to catch a glimpse of their favorite prof carrying trays full of peas and carrots. As always, the night turned out to be filled with good food and good fun.

-Shaun Hughes



Nearby students wonder if the school should have furnished knives as Dario Mescia dissects his turkey.

Nicole Karmatz has a lot to be thankful for since she was chosen to carve the turkey.



Len Iannitto and his girlfriend, Kathleen, take time to pose for a photo before leaving for the dance.

## Winter Wonderland



Adorned with snowflakes and Christmas lights, the Annenberg Center was truly transformed into a winter wonderland for RHA's annual semi-formal Christmas dance. At midnight on Saturday, December 2, 1995, E-town's party-goers dressed their best and headed to Heshey Hall for one of the most festive and memorable events of the fall semester. The cost of admission was one canned good, used to feed the needy during the holiday season.

The dance floor quickly filled to its capacity while upstairs others took a break to enjoy refreshments from the Roost or have their pictures taken with Santa. By the looks of it, everyone enjoyed themselves. As one student put it, "It was nice to have a formal and see everyone dressed up."

-Renee Gladfelter



The ladies of Founders B-2 enjoyed some bonding before the dance.

Tracy Eck, Kim Baney and Liz Bishard are happy to smile for the camera on their way to Winter Wonderland.



# Winter Wonderland

# Spring Arts

## A Cultural Experience

Tony Masimor performs with the Woodwind Quintet in Hess Gallery.

The Spring Arts Festival, held from April 17 to 21, turned out to be another fun-filled event for students. With the addition of the space in Leffler, co-chairpersons Jamie Morgan and Jennifer Kelly were able to schedule more unique activities. One such event was the dance recital traditionally held in the Annenberg Center. With the variety of lights and space, dancers could delve into realms that were not before possible in Hershey Hall.

Countless hours of preparation were endured months before the big date. Mike Burke, who organized the Broadway Review, stated, "It was hard to organize all of the acts in the time period."

With events overlapping due to time, most students found the real problem to be deciding which ones to attend and for how long, often running from one side of campus to the other.

-Craig Bertz



Singing at the Broadway Review in Leffler Chapel. In-Sync joins their voices together in a famous selection from *Les Misarables*.



Jamie Hackman, Kelly Calnon and Rob Smith display their acting abilities at the Children's Play in front of the Library stairs.



With each move having symbolism, the Balinese Music and Dance Ensemble performed for a large audience.

## *E-town Into the World*



The second annual International Fest was held this spring from March 18 to 31. A 27-member panel consisting of students, faculty and staff organized the event. The committee went all out this year, and their efforts proved to be successful.

Events consisted of one-time activities, such as a hunger benefit, the Trinidad and Tobago Steel Band and a cruise ship banquet. Other activities were built into regular campus events, such as a coffeehouse and an international brunch at the caf.

The International Fest is held in recognition of the College's involvement in international outreach.

-Jodi Brandon



Kevin Gardner, Chris Andrade and Becky Strubble get a hands-on look at authentic African instruments.



Colorful and exotic costumes filled the Lefler Chapel as the International Fest progressed through the week.

# *International Fest*

# T. G. J. S.

What seemed like the entire student body gathered in Brinser-Ober Field in anticipation of the Battle of the Air Bands.

In Tom Sauer's eyes, you can never have too many tie-dyed shirts, as he makes another one.



## A "Giant" Success

This year's TGIS Weekend, Jaystock '96, kicked off on Thursday night with hypnotist Michael Anthony. He filled Annenberg Center with the only standing room being outside of the building.

On Friday students awoke to a campus filled with balloons and other decorations that helped heighten the mood for celebration. As the day continued, they had opportunities to buy this year's coveted t-shirt and attend the *They Might Be Giants* concert held in Thompson Gymnasium.

Saturday brought with it a tie-dye station, photo key chains, sand art and

"Battle of the Airbands." Along with these activities students had the option of playing human fooseball before the traditional campus picnic on Brinser-Ober field.

The weekend ended with a bang on Sunday evening with a fireworks display. Spectators sat on Brinser field as they watched the array of colors above the commuter lot. Art Paynter described the weekend as "a relaxing time that allowed me to momentarily forget about my classes." This appeared to be the sentiments of most as Monday morning classes rolled around.

-Renee Gladfelter





Marty Schmalenberger relaxes as he waits for the popular Battle of the Air Bands to begin



Craig Waltman and Missy Grey get into the spirit by dancing to the music in Brinser field.

Derek Ferrar helps to keep the crowd entertained during the TGIS dinner picnic.

# Spring Play

## *Inherit The Wind*

What once was the traditional Alumni Theatre that most of us have not set foot in since purchasing books was transformed into a small town. The alley setup of the stage allowed for a great amount of variation in the room that was disorienting at first but then became a whole new life.

We were whisked back to a time when one man lashed out against traditional teachings and encouraged his students to think for themselves. He not only taught of the possibility of evolution, but also of the ideas of thinking through your beliefs and ideals. Do not simply take them as they come, but instead dwell

on them and decide if they truly reflect what you believe.

Along with this spectacular plot came the opportunity to experience numerous other aspects of the theatre, perhaps unnoticed by the audience. We saw how well a large cast can work together along with the use of numerous props. We were influenced by not only the actors and actresses, but also the set and use of lighting to form our moods.

Combining all of these elements left the audience with a spectacular show wanting to know more about the people they met.

- Craig Bertz



The town gathered for the official announcement of the arrival of a world class lawyer.





Jamie Hackman and Anthony Bosco demonstrate the tension of their relationship. With her father being a minister, how could she love a heretic?



Tim Miller, the roving reporter, looks to find his next headline.



Kevin Urban and Dan McHenry ponder the imposing trial, defenses and testimonies.

The local minister, Saul Passe, and a local townspeople, Bruce Hanson, shake hands as a sign of trust and friendship.

# Junior/Senior

## A Night On The Town

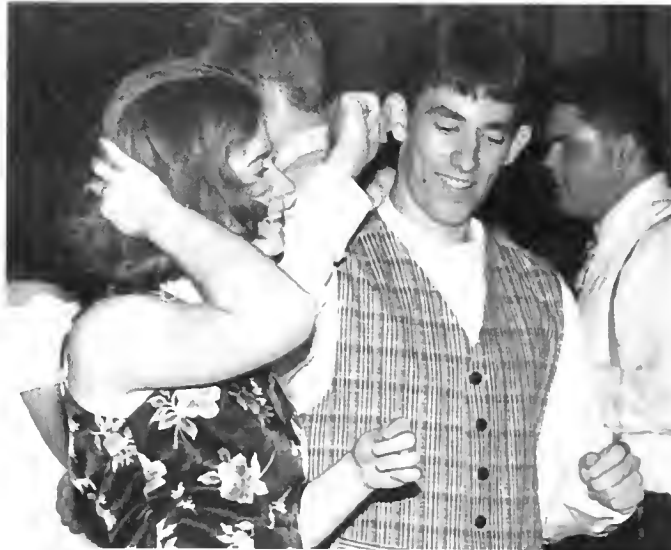
The Harrisburg Marriot was the site for the 1996 Junior/Senior Formal. The Jr./Sr. is an annual, unofficial celebration of spring for upperclassmen who wanted to dance and spend a night out with friends.

The formal is an overnight event, so even though students ate, drank and were merry until the wee hours of the morning, accommodations

in the hotel helped to avoid any unpleasant situations.

Most attendees were dressed to the hilt in their finery for the occasion. Friends posed for pictures throughout the night knowing that graduation was right around the corner for many. By all accounts, the Jr./Sr. was another success and a good time for all.

-Lori Raver



Melissa Morgan and Aaron Mock take a break from dancing as they head off the dance floor.

Dave Heller, Dong Hess and Bryan Green take a moment from their male bonding to smile for the camera.





Jason Lesinski and Michelle Gantz smile at each other as they dance the night away.

Jen Collins and her date get close as the dancing winds down for the evening.



Shane Serpico and his partner take to the dance floor during the Junior/Senior.

# Senior Week

## The Final Countdown

Finals are over, but a week remains before graduation day. In between lies Senior Week, a last chance for graduates to spend time as a class, united for one final few days before each member goes on his or her separate way.

Many students travel to Florida, North or South Carolina or some other beach-like area for a couple days for some fun in the sun. After a few days bonding with friends and working on their tans, grads return to E-town for graduation practice, their final

dance and Baccalaureate.

Finally, after all the fun in the sun and the fun had right on campus, Senior Week culminates with the Commencement ceremony where students receive their degrees and become official members of the Elizabethtown College alumni. Before leaving campus, however, these young men and women can add the memories of Senior Week to their collections of memories from their college years to take with them as they travel down the road of life.

-Jodi Brandon



Class Vice President Heather Rauch speaks to her peers at Baccalaureate as Class President Pat Pietrefesa listens intently.





Members of the Class of 1996 dance the night away--with all the latest moves--at a final dance in Hershey Hall.

Tim McHarness sacrifices his own good time to ensure that the lighting is right for the seniors' final dance.



Students enjoyed a final meal together as Senior Week drew to a close. After eating with friends daily, mealtime became a treasured "catch up" time.

Allison Sagan and Leslie Fetter look like they are hiding a secret with those grins. Or are they just excited for graduation?

# Graduation

## An Insider's View

On Saturday, May 11, 1996, the families and friends of the Class of 1996 gathered to watch their loved ones receive their degrees. They were prepared for a hot and humid ceremony out in the Dell, but instead the ceremony was held indoors in the Thompson Gymnasium because of the possibility of rain.

Mary Patterson McPherson, president of Bryn Mawr College, spoke to the Class of 1996 about how Elizabethtown College prepares its students to be concerned citizens as she delivered the commencement address.

Class president Pat

Pietrefesa presented the College with the Class of 1996's gift: improvements to the Schreiber Quads for future seniors.

As President Speigler delivered degrees for the last time at Elizabethtown, he was honored with his own honorary Doctor of Humane Letters in recognition of his service and contribution to the College.

While it may have been raining early in the morning, as the 324 graduating seniors marched out of the gym, the sun was shining brightly upon them with a promising forecast for their futures as well.

-Jodi Brandon

Megan Matthews and Melissa McClain share a hug after the graduation ceremony.



Heather Willey cannot hide her excitement upon receiving her Biology degree.

Joe Bob Rutkowski tells his parents, "See, I told you I'd get my degree!"





Michelle Bombo, Liz Bidgood and Greg Enders pose for a picture after becoming E-town alumni.

Just after receiving his Communications degree, Ken Myers smiles to his parents.



Mary Patterson McPherson speaks about the need for students to become concerned citizens, ready to confront issues which need resolution, at the 1996 Commencement.



# UNDERCLASSMEN

" We grow only when we push ourselves beyond what we already know."



After listening to sound effects in her room for three hours Gretchen Wenger is ready for a break.

Linda Moritz takes time to put on her finishing touches before heading out to class in the morning.





## BETWEEN THOUGHTS

From the moment underclassmen arrive on campus, they are overwhelmed with decisions to make. Underclassmen must think about classes, work, friendships, and the all important question of "What do I want to do with the rest of my life?"

Freshmen had to learn to think in entirely new ways about entirely new things. It all started with simple issues like contemplating the best route to class. Then life became more complicated as students had to learn how to master the whole college experience, including studying techniques and exam strategies.

As sophomores and juniors, students no longer need to consider this routine. Instead, they need to figure out how to balance all aspects of their lives and still have fun while doing it.

Although dorm life does not always make studying easy, the dorms can be a good place to rest between thoughts. It is here that underclassmen can reflect upon other issues that enter their lives.

-Jessica Lester





**3-N Row 1:** M. Kepner, C. Leydig, D. Herrey, J. Weinstein, R. Morgan, S. Andrews **Row 2:** S. Seripico, J. Gardner, A. Marvel, J. Heim, P. Pierce, B. Schopf, J. Blackburn, M. Grabowski, A. MacNab, P. Lampasona, R. Scotto-DiCesare, M. Lena

**2-N Row 1:** B. Carey, M. Kraenbring **Row 2:** R. Wilber, J. Matteo, R. Lindsay, C. Lowe, T. Kreider, A. Weber, S. Weigle, S. Holden, B. League



Brinser residents enjoy a game of pool during the afternoon as opposed to an hour of TV.

Gathering together for a quick game on the computer provided a break from studying.



# Brinser

Despite what you might think, guys love living in Brinser. They are more than willing to give their opinions on this subject. Many residents feel a sense of camaraderie on their hall. Others appreciate the fact that it is an all-male dorm, allowing a safe walk to the shower or a sports-filled TV night. The centralized location and the constant flow of people in and out are also popular. Whatever their view, residents did not have to think twice when describing their "home away from home." One resident summed it up by saying, "It's just non-stop fun!"

-Jessica Lester



Brinser residents peer out of the window onto Brinser/Ober field during the T.G.I.S. activities.

Relaxing in the lounge was an excellent way to unwind after a day of classes.



**A-1 Row 1:** R. DiEgidio, K. Rada, L. Shaw, G. Schmidt **Row 2:** L. Brumbaugh, A. Wiley, K. Abbey, B. Nocito, J. Boyce, J. Kazinski **Row 3:** A. Clifton, K. Kordich, B. Hunsinger, N. Yunginger, K. Horter



**A-2 Row 1:** O. Shutt, A. Bosco, D. Randall, M. Clapper, K. Guessford **Row 2:** M. Gemma, M. Workman, K. Yardley, A. Miller, M. Burke, J. Veenema, J. Haley **Row 3:** E. McCarthy, J. Owens, B. MacMillan, E. Krumpholz, C. Waltman, M. Emig, C. Green, C. Bertz **Row 4:** J. Siwec, A. LeFevre, S. Igielski, A. Smolnik, J. Rose, A. Stemelski, A. Gates, J. Curran, L. Stansberry, B. Szymoniak, H. Kennell



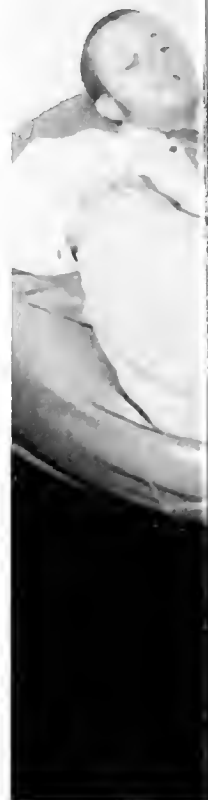
**A-3 Row 1:** J. Lee, K. Kaib, A. Walton, H. Handly, H. Hunsinger, M. Baily **Row 2:** M. Ellis, B. Nocito, D. Heller, K. Kordich, L. Crawford, R. Ghoubrial, J. Good **Row 3:** M. Powell, B. Wolf, P. Speer, C. Rudisill, K. Daugherty, S. Kerstetter, J. Everett, T. Sofield, J. Deck **Row 4:** A. Mock, B. Salach, J. Miller, S. Ittleson, D. Pefley, A. Cannone, R. Sampson

# Founders

Don't give a second thought to how people feel about living in Founders. Residents there think it's the next best thing to living off campus. Why? Because it's far enough away from everything. Many residents wouldn't want to live with strictly girls or guys. They say the close quarters of their co-ed dorm promotes a sense of family. Besides, many like the set up of the dorm, especially sharing a bathroom with only eight people.

The opinions on the existence of peace and quiet vary, but everyone seems to be happy with the noise or lack thereof on their hall. Some stated it's loud, crazy and fun, but they love it. Commenting on the mutual respect they share, others appreciate the peace and quiet when they need it. It seems that Founders has a unique atmosphere regardless of what corner of the dorm you find yourself in.

-Jessica Lester



"Dad, should I put this here?" Angie Gordon plans her room arrangement for the semester.

Four Founders' residents walk off into the sunset toward their cozy abode.







Lino Mescia finds the time to relax amidst his noisy hall.

Chris Turner practices his guitar solo for the hall.



**B-1 Row 1:** A. Wolf, A. Schultz, C. Clark **Row 2:** L. Jenkins, L. Heetmann, S. Feldstein **Row 3:** V. Amme, M. Krimmel, H. Frank



**B-2 Row 1:** J. Langowski, L. Laurence, M. Bowman, L. Mescia, M. Connor, J. Stolnis, D. Wasson **Row 2:** N. Hoffmann, A. Gordon, E. Grigaitis, L. Iannitto, R. Sweely, D. Mescia, M. Lancaster, M. Nesbitt, S. Hughes **Row 3:** T. Soffientini, M. Fritz, C. Ruley, K. Kaplan, D. Figarola, L. Nicolas, B. Stetler, J. DuBosq **Row 4:** K. Duffy, M. Panco



**B-3 Row 1:** M. Hoppman, A. Woodward, J. Arndt, K. Herb, M. Hershey, T. Phillips **Row 2:** R. Murray, C. DeSantis, C. Tobias, K. Dunkleberger, C. Koons, M. McCool, R. Resch **Row 3:** J. Schad, L. Manogg, N. Rutko, A. McGraw, S. Hayes, S. Bartoli, J. Grove, A. Segura, A. Wotring



**C-1 Row 1:** Z. Pond, C. Guglielmo, J. Ivery, T. Herman, D. Gadino, W. Weber, J. Qualtieri, B. Mehok



**C-2 Row 1:** J. Orlosky, R. Takacs, K. Banner **Row 2:** H. Neylon, K. Plumb, A. Keeney, A. Kohut, K. Smith, T. Wagner, M. Pierce, C. Troha, C. Bowser, M. Moyer **Row 3:** L. Reitano, R. Struble, K. Peck, C. Biemüller, A. Weisenberger, L. Short, N. Badon Ghijhen, J. Ainge **Row 4:** C. Shedwick, C. Shearburn, L. Ray, T. Burkholder, A. Barford, L. Hamilton, A. Richardson, J. Hartman, J. Felter



**C-3 Row 1:** H. Butler, D. Smith **Row 2:** E. McCallister, S. Tucci, A. Munden, L. DiMarino, J. Ferguson, T. Robson, B. Okorie, H. Gasswint, C. Feshler **Row 3:** J. Phenicie, D. Hicks, S. Rice, S. Hess, S. Leuthe, M. Epstein, S. Martin, A. Shuman **Row 4:** T. Saurer, K. Barkley, M. Boebel, B. Serapigha, J. Brandt, A. Huynh, C. Harelerode



"Which way do you turn this thing?" Dario Mescia attempts to put together his left.

John Stolnis gets in an early game of Sega before dinner.



**RA's Row 1:** Naomi Beckwith, Amanda Clifton, J. Powell, M. Bailey **Row 2:** J. Felter, J. Ivery, R. Murray, R. Wolfe, T. Saurer, H. Frank



"What do you think you are doing with that thing?" Marc Lancaster questions having his picture taken.

"Now this is how you play this game." Kevin Yardley, Anthony Bosco, Oscar Shutt and Mike Workman learn the all important college lessons.



Jen Owens, Kim Guessford and Barb MacMillan lounge around and discuss the events of their day.



**D-1 Row 1:** L. Broich, A. Brunner, V. Imperato, M. Rolstad, D. Jagodzinski, T. Morris **Row 2:** J. Mackley, A. Olinger, J. Powell, R. Wolfe, S. Nykorczuk, J. Mohler **Row 3:** R. Miller, B. Hanuska, R. Kartel, M. D'Angelo, S. Girardi, J. Smith **Row 4:** S. Passe, A. Robbins



**D-2 Row 1:** L. Vagnoni, V. Paroby **Row 2:** V. Stozek, V. Brockel, C. Deyo, S. Mullen, A. Mitchell, S. Carroll, A. Kijanka, L. Aiello, N. Beckwith **Row 3:** M. Zurat, A. Elliott, S. Alexander, A. Rosingh, R. Wolfe, M. Lehman, B. Harms **Row 4:** B. Dodge, C. Ryan, W. Miller, J. Goldin



**D-3 Row 1:** D. Sentz, M. George, D. Rohrer, M. Henry **Row 2:** D. Johnstonbaugh, A. Pallidino **Row 3:** H. Cox, J. Rohrbach, L. Wisniewski, B. Cassidy **Row 4:** C. Lindsay, A. Eerdmans, K. Paukovits, B. Eusden, M. Meserole, P. Aguirre



**Myer 1** Row 1: E. Brett, S. Glickman, S. Banks, J. Riccardi  
Row 2: G. Moskowicz, P. Millin, M. Donahue, Z. Schnure



**2-E** Row 1: A. Curchin, A. Franks, E. Hernandez, R. Michaels, M. Guenzel, J. Stanford, S. Earnshaw, C. Coopey, A. Goldstein  
Row 2: T. Eck, E. Gardella, A. LeBar, T. Mill, M. Panday, H. Jackson, D. Shuss, D. Whiteas, K. Slinger  
Row 3: A. Archilla, R. Colebaugh, I. Mountain, S. Mooney, J. Mann, M. Babe, J. Mika, P. Valenti, A. Ma



**2-W** Row 1: K. Maguire, J. Birtwell, N. Goffredo, B. Burghaze  
Row 2: A. Lee, J. Bashore, L. Ventola, J. Harrington  
Row 3: R. Seipel, K. Seaver, A. Bender, E. Manzer, J. Fickett, M. McHugh



Karen Cashin displays her Myer loyalty. Hall t-shirts were a popular choice for many residents.



**RA's** Row 1: D. Mastrogiovanni, T. Moul, K. Metzger  
Row 2: L. Melson, A. Goldstein, B. Foremsky

# Myer

Myer--is it more than just the food? Students' thoughts on this question varied. Some appreciate the sense of togetherness that unites them like a family. At times, this quiet dorm breaks the rules and has a bit of laughter to ease the tension and stress of everyday college life. On the other hand, some residents believe it is all about the food. They enjoy the comfort of knowing they do not need to hike through the rain and snow to have a bite to eat. So, whether it is the convenience of the cafeteria or the sense of family, residents believe Myer is the place to be.

-Holly Johnson



One more paper and I'll be free. Tracey Mill types in the final corrections of an assignment.

Amanda Franks finds the perfect place to study.



**3-East Row 1:** K. Reap, D. Harnly, K. Scott, D. Roberts, E. Haray, M. Muir, N. Rumpp, S. Kmet **Row 2:** A. Griebel, A. Collett, A. Zehnder, M. LaRocca, J. Lehto, E. Delaney, J. Samolewicz **Row 3:** K. Marchegiani, E. Farrell, B. Bottaro, J. Wiendenhaefer, D. Bergland, J. Krause **Row 4:** D. Proctor, N. Johnson, G. Ricci, J. Kulicki



**3-West Row 1:** S. Ross, K. Cashin, L. Ayers, A. Kinser, A. Worthington, A. Koogler, L. Ambrose **Row 2:** W. Willever, P. Brankowitz, B. Katen, L. Kukich, B. Rumpp, K. Fallstich, M. Bujing, S. Stonge **Row 3:** L. Meashey, S. Rubinstein, S. Beiler, S. Knepper, I. Thorson



**Preservation Row 1:** F. Kennel, M. Mercaldo, C. Connors, J. Graver **Row 2:** J. Unangst, C. Ohlendorf, M. Escudero, C. Nelson **Row 3:** J. Bard, K. Nagayama **Row 4:** J. Shaw, S. Kuzma, J. Robelen, K. Metzger, R. Meruani



**A-1 Row 1:** K. Grimes, J. Hoy, B. Green, D. Heller, M. Broscius, M. Knorr, D. Doonan, J. Cariello, J. Slothour, B. Dombrowski **Row 2:** R. Ivory, D. Cappuccio, M. Giancroce, C. Helsel, B. Karli, B. Barone, V. Schmidt, T. Webber, J. Albright, C. Reppert, B. Dombrowski



**A-2 Row 1:** D. Jones, M. Swartz, K. Nichols, G. Merrill, I. Kotov **Row 2:** M. Fell, R. Gordon, D. Farrar, C. Maurer **Row 3:** T. Webster, J. Lesinski, S. Weaver, K. Boyd, J. Luey, E. Lane



**3-A Row 1:** M. Zeigler, M. Lorusso, J. Barr, K. Grosehopp, J. Ellis, K. Walsh **Row 2:** A. Shanbarger, A. Richardson, J. Ashley, E. Donnelly, L. LaSala, J. Miller, A. Grant



Heather Willey takes the stress of being an RA out on friend Kris Beach.

Becca Monaghan enjoys writing her paper--or could it be that she's just posing for the camera?



**RA's Row 1:** A. Shanbarger, A. Ettinger, H. Willey, K. Calnon **Row 2:** T. Yencho, D. Early, D. Doonan, M. Yingling, D. Jones

# Ober

Did you ever catch yourself thinking "What's that smell?" Though sometimes even the residents of Ober aren't sure, the ever changing aroma of the dorm is one of its most unique characteristics. The residents of Ober also think highly of the carpet (now only on the third floor). The promising thought of the future installment of carpet adds another great reason to live there. Residents are proud to be in the middle of it all...right between the food, the parties and the library. The most common thought on this great place to live - "Ober: It's the other co-ed dorm."

-Kristen Kane

Studying in groups always works better, don't you think?



**Basement Row 1:** J. Hoy, D. Haverly, J. Smith, T. Yencho, G. Penazolo **Row 2:** J. Munjack, D. Christian, M. Tumolo, J. Robb **Row 3:** T. Speicher, M. Diehl, J. Kulp, P. Pietrefesa



**B-1 Row 1:** K. Donahue, M. Tinney, M. Silar, T. Bastas, M. DeLuca, M. Lemke **Row 2:** J. Huryk, L. Hahn, T. Hermann, J. Hess, L. Mallon, M. Mirkovich, A. Layman, K. Calnon **Row 3:** K. Stauffer, K. Cierkowski, K. Merkle, W. Ellen, B. Seiler, S. Bonadio, M. Nealon **Row 4:** K. Poile, J. McAloon, H. Rufner, C. Rawcliffe, J. Voshell, S. DeHaan, S. Cornell, T. Berner



**B-2 Row 1:** J. Scotto, J. Berkenstock, M. Yingling, J. Morgan, J. Flood **Row 2:** J. Chipriano, J. Scarborough, B. Ladley, M. DeCarlo, M. Miller, R. Hegmann **Row 3:** J. Scotto, W. Ressler, M. Watkins, J. Keiter, B. McCleary, S. MacIntosh, D. Cappuccio



**B-3 Row 1:** D. Whalen, J. Kelly, S. Silky, N. Pearson, S. Parker, T. McDonald **Row 2:** B. Hassett, K. Pettersen, N. Brechtel, A. Hobson, A. Morris, B. Monaghan, G. Wenger, L. Smith, N. Fix **Row 3:** K. Trawitz, J. Harold, A. Wallete, S. Kollar, N. Planey, J. Bookhamer, H. Willy, L. Rossow **Row 4:** B. VonHeilman, T. Csordas, D. Thomas, M. Daniels, A. Applegate, J. Lynn



**1-N Row 1:** E. Heiser, D. Jeziorski, S. Jones, M. Hickey **Row 2:** A. Laukaitis, E. Peck, J. Gavin, C. Iffland, A. Schloesser **Row 3:** K. Renn, A. Pavelko, N. Foremsky, A. Good, M. Byron



**1-s Row 1:** M. Rabino, L. Piro, D. Gratalo, K. McNamara, H. Sutphin, K. Lotts, R. Gladfelter **Row 2:** S. Zimmer, M. Hahn, A. Lueckel **Row 3:** T. Kendle, E. Criswell, J. Baker

**2-N Row 1:** B. Small, A. Geesy, T. Beeker, B. Sensenig **Row 2:** B. Ellison, K. Cusick, L. Dzurek **Row 3:** H. Wolf, L. Talcott, N. Zegarelli **Row 4:** S. Adsitt, A. Kneller, T. Kieby **Row 5:** K. Buriak, E. Goss **Row 6:** J. Wilson, L. Trakim, J. Munson



# Royer

Penny for your thoughts? Actually, we did not have to pay the residents of Royer to talk up their home. The fact that many of the residents have decided to stay there for much of their college career says a lot for its sense of community. Many students commented on this feeling, stating that their halls are close and do many things together. Another benefit of this building is its peaceful, clean atmosphere and large rooms. Enjoying this open space, the students in Royer have decided that they could not ask for anything more. Well, now that we mentioned it, carpeting would be nice, and beach chairs for the "sun roof," and ... Can they manage without it? With each other's help, the girls in Royer think they can get through anything!

-Brandy Heilman

"OK, on to paper number..." Caroline Clark works dutifully on her next assignment.



Ginnette Moskowitz contemplates the meaning of this place we call college.





**2-S Row 1:** A. Yusinski **Row 2:** P. Williams, R. Belek, C. Hepner, B. Hessong, S. Triller, A. Sampieri, K. Roberts **Row 3:** T. Patterson, K. Berkebile, C. Anderson, R. Miller, R. Miller, C. Schiavo, M. B. Treese, M. Minerva **Row 4:** K. Dunigan, M. Gelnett, J. Rabold, L. Grab, K. Weber, E. Schwartz, A. Lucey, K. Mikalsen, C. Smyers



**3-N Row 1:** T. Jackson, M. White, C. Chamberlain, K. Trout, J. Trenery **Row 2:** J. Durn, C. Martin, D. Costenbader, N. Messick **Row 3:** K. Halvorsen, K. Dimond, S. VanDzura, D. Burock, K. Volberg, J. Devilbiss



**RA's Row 1:** E. Heiser, G. Nonemaker, B. Ellison, A. Yusinski **Row 2:** P. Hodson, K. McNamara, T. Jackson



**3-S Row 1:** L. Jensh, J. Collins **Row 2:** V. Watson, K. Seymour, L. Schroeder, L. Schmidt, C. Kuo, D. Griesse **Row 3:** M. Mercado, K. Muller, C. Clark, L. Tesu, J. Muth, P. Hudson, C. Stine



Scott, J. Martin **Row 2:** M. Zavitsky, A. Shaffer, A. Wayman, J. Rarick, M. Hockensmith, M. Mielczarek, E. Derrickson **Row 3:** K. Greenday, C. Snook, L. Shaffer, S. Chaney, K. Mosteller, S. Walton **Row 4:** S. Kindig, C. Anderson, C. Andersen, A. Richardson, J. Trone, L. Sands, B. Baumgardner



**2-E Row 1:** S. Haley, H. Dalrymple, J. Kopp, A. Mearkle, A. Flory, L. Paladino, J. Chestnut, N. Gelfo, J. Hemminger, C. Kelly, K. Much **Row 2:** J. McLuckie, K. Kane, K. DiLoreto, L. D'Aguzzo, M. Hastie, J. Reed, B. Markle, M. Shaw **Row 3:** A. Bigoski, J. Houser, A. Graybill, H. Peabody, K. Doyle, T. Auwarter, C. Stover, S. Ganter



**2-W Row 1:** K. Rybezyk, B. Carholt, K. Saul, C. Rathmell, G. Correll, D. Alonzi **Row 2:** E. Cornely, J. Orendorff, M. Archer, D. Hynoski, K. Herkner **Row 3:** A. McCampbell, N. Schuessler, S. Servia, K. Davis, K. Sands, L. Capie, B. Wintergreen, J. Shockley, C. Cresthull, L. Bibb **Row 4:** S. Ferguson, S. Samuels

# Schlosser

Thoughts on Schlosser are consistent. They love all of its amenities, including carpeting and air conditioning. Another positive aspect is the lack of men. What's good about an all female dorm? For one, the girls appreciate the freedom to walk to the shower in a robe without worrying about seeing any males. They also feel that their dorm tends to stay cleaner (no offense guys). Whatever their reason, residents here believe Schlosser is a great place to call home.

-Jessica Lester

Laura D'Aguzzo enjoys a night off from studying to fall asleep to her favorite movie.





Sherry Servia, standing behind the counter, plays waitress at her hall's ice cream social.

Having good friends makes being away from home on your birthday easier to bear.

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**Row 2:** J. Singley, A. Matincheck, T. Schott, L. McClintock, M. Yost, D. Cassidy, C. Davis **Row 3:** J. Dwyer, E. Murphy, M. Krenicki, M. Cassel, S. Stanczak, E. Miller, J. Crowley



**3-W Row 1:** K. Boback, T. Neamand, K. Fasick, P. Bacso, H. Copenhaver **Row 2:** J. Zarlenga, M. Nadal, J. Beach, M. Davis, E. Roy, C. Purpuri, S. Blackford **Row 3:** S. Edmondson, S. Zak, S. Brander, S. Plosa, K. Wasylszyn **Row 4:** M. DiSanto, J. Gaspar, S. Gabel, A. Lingle, N. Showers



Sidney Samuels performs a Jamaican dance for her friends at the Schlosser Halloween party.

Jami Hemminger, Michele Shaw, Wendy Albright and Jessica Reed take a study break to stretch out and unwind in the hall.



Ferguson, M. Triano, M. Fazekas



**Harmony House:** R. Kazanicka, S. VanCamp, L. Conway, J. Springer

The girls of Harmony House use their musical talents to benefit students and members of the community. Combining music therapy and relaxation techniques, they have and continue to provide music for such institutions as nursing homes and the Lancaster AIDS Project. On top of that, they offer their musical talents for hall programs. Resident Sarah Van Camp believes their SDLC is different because "All of the SDLC's aim is to touch and improve people's lives, but our house is the only one that uses music as the means to do that."



**Helping Hands:** E. Zavada, M. Troutman, K. Hagenbuch, E. Keefe

Helping Hands is one of the new SDLC's this year. Kristen Hagenbuch stated that they are focusing on a new population. She said "We are addressing an area that hasn't been met by any of the SDLC's. We felt that the mentally retarded citizens of our community had needs that were not being met." Presently they are making ties with Special Olympics of Lancaster County and running programs through their organization. Plans also involve running awareness seminars for college students and parents in the community.

# SDLC's

E-town students have the opportunity to take advantage of a special program by living in student-directed learning communities (SDLC's). Students get to live in a college-owned house off campus. The programs members participate in are designed to promote interaction between college students and the Elizabethtown community.

-Jodi Brandon



Michelle Troutman and Leslie Fetter do some cross SDLC bonding at the Helping Hands house.

Krista Beach types up information for their next Kids in the Community activity.





"How do you turn this thing on?" Andre Tavares and Jonathon Cramer stare pensively at the computer while planning their next Ohm Sweet Ohm workshop.

Joy Springer practices what members of her house do best--making beautiful music.



**Kids in the Community** Row 1: C. Pinches, K. Beach Row 2: L. Mohr, J. Bartko

**KIC (Kids In the Community)** is also investing in helping the area's children. For member Cynthia Pinches, working with children is crucial. She feels "There is not a lot to do for children in our area. We wanted to provide programming for them to prove that they are important to us and the community." By holding many fundraisers, this SDLC plans to donate to charity organizations such as Big Brother /Big Sister. They also put on events for children in the community.



**Ohm Sweet Ohm** Row 1: S. McKenzie, D. Gruska Row 2: J. Cramer, A. Tavares

Members of **Ohm Sweet Ohm** are working hard to increase the awareness of the campus and surrounding community about multimedia and technology by offering workshops. Jonathon Cramer, Ohm Sweet Ohm resident, states that "Advanced technology enhances learning experience by giving you some insight into whatever you're studying outside of book learning. Also it opens up some real world applications to what the student plans to pursue in his/her life."



**Saturday's Special** Row 1: L. Fetter Row 2: K. Klunk, A. Sagan, J. Straub

Saturday's Special offers education and recreational workshops to children in Kindergarten through third grade. Occuring monthly, these workshops involve various themes in a creative learning atmosphere. Jen Straub explained their approach by saying, "We try to make the programs educational and recreational so that they're getting to move around and also learning from it."



**SHARE** Row 1: M. Christ, J. Meckley Row 2: M. Forney Row 3: J. Strine

SHARE's (Students Helping to Advance Relations with the Elderly) goal is to improve communication with the elderly residents of the community. Believing that we can learn a lot from the elderly, Michelle Christ said, "Since these older residents have been alive so long, they've learned a lot about the history of this area and the college that they can share with us." Currently their community agency is Leader Nursing Home, where they run monthly workshops. These students also hold game nights and an Adopt-A-Grandparent Program.



"Should we color it green or blue?" Leslie Fetter asks Jen Straub important questions about planning their next workshop.

After the SMACC Haunted House, Bill Reasner attempts to clean his own living environment.



Sharon Harrigan learns that moving into a house means leaving the comfort of the dish room at the dining hall.



**SMACC** Row 1: S. Sloat, M. Hartman, J. Puffnock, W. Reasner Row 2: J. Folk, K. Little, C. Palmer

SMACC (Students Making A Cleaner Community) is dedicated to environmental awareness projects. Whether they are working with the other SDLCs or their own adopt-a-highway, these guys are always working to keep things clean. Other projects include an annual haunted house during Halloween and a recycling program. Why is cleaning up the environment so important? SMACC member Steele Sloat responded by saying, "Our environment is a fragile thing so somebody needs to take care of it. We are helping to do that by increasing awareness in the community."



The members of SHARE flip through the history of their SDLC.



**TIE** Row 1: T. Deavor, R. Kerstetter, T. Smith Row 2: K. Walters, C. Heinzelman, J. Hillegass, S. Harrigan

Reaching out to area teenagers is the purpose for TIE (Teens In Elizabethtown). This SDLC is incorporated with the TIE program at Elizabethtown Middle School, where the members are able to monitor the students' weight room and chaperone dances. By offering this program, the members of TIE hope to provide for these teenagers' futures academically, socially and financially.

# Underclassmen Candid

Erica Haray and Jen Lehto found a game on the Nintendo was the perfect tool for relaxing after a long day of classes.



Taking advantage of the warm weather, Craig Waltman hits the courts for a game of tennis.







Tara Soffientini enjoys a Hi-C break while cruising her Founders B-2 hall.

Three friends put the final touches on their Christmas tree. Decorating the residence halls was a popular event to help celebrate the holidays.



Kristen MacDonald prepares a paper for a class. Students utilized their rooms for various functions to satisfy their academic and social lives.

# FACULTY

" It is impossible to teach without learning something yourself."



Tina Hill advertises for the 1995 Blue Jay Golf Marathon. Proceeds went to the Athletic Department toward the purchase of a mini-bus.

Dean Richard Crocker and Bruce Holran enjoy watching the floats go by at the annual Homecoming parade.



## PROBING THOUGHTS

Accessible. Friendly. Personable. Helpful. Diligent. These are just a few words that describe the faculty, staff and administration at Elizabethtown College.

During the numerous hours the faculty spends at the College they can be found in many aspects of students lives, specifically in extra-curricular activities. Many faculty members take time out to assist students in their personal growth outside of the classroom.

Besides academic life, some professors take an active role in students individual lives. Their doors remain open well past their normal office hours.

Special bonds can be found between the students and faculty at Elizabethtown College--ones of advisor, mentor and most of all friendship. These special relationships provide a safe and open environment for students to learn and grow both as students and individuals.

-Tara Soffientini



**President's Office**

Bonnie Booth, President  
Gerhard Spiegler



**Provost's Office**

*Row 1:* Jean Beck *Row 2:*  
Provost Frederick Ritsch, E.  
Fletcher McClellan

**Treasurer's Office**

John Shaeffer, Helen Myers





### **Dean of College Life**

Patricia Hoffman, Dean Richard Crocker

### **Office of Admissions**

Kim Powers, Margaret McSparren, Amy Hagemann, Linda Heiser, Ron Potier, Varo Duffins, Susan Beckerley, Kent Barnds



### **Alumni Relations**

Jerry Garland, Julie Myers, Diane Salmon



### **Business Office**

*Row 1:* Nancy Kauffman, Helen Hossler, Brenda Landvater, Maria Horner, Mike Coyne  
*Row 2:* Dee Mertz, Carolyn Rhoads, Tana Parrett, Robert Hollinger



### **Campus Security**

*Row 1:* Linda Warner, Gloria Burke  
*Row 2:* Virginia Roland, Jill Petronio, Cyndi Atkinson



Linda Boyer always offers students service with a smile at the campus post office.



Dr. Bela Vissady looks on as Dr. Kenneth Kreider goes up for two at the History Club picnic.



### Chaplain's Office

P. Joan Austin, Wendy Hensel

### College/Residence Life Office

*Row 1:* Angie Bentz, Memory D'Agostino *Row 2:* James Hilton, Deb Early, Robert Micus



### College Relations

*Row 1:* Donna Berry *Row 2:* Bruce Holran, Matt Makowski, Ed Novak

### College Store

Sue Chaundy, Mary Weidman,  
Susie Kirchner, Keith Marks



### Continuing Education

*Row 1:* Debbie Sagar, Christine  
Lawson, Barbara Maloney

*Row 2:* Dave Dentler



Dr. Conrad Kanagy serves  
pizza at a Sociology  
Anthropology Club function.



Dr. Leota Dye prepares final  
exam packets for her  
Communications students  
before heading home for the  
day





### Counseling Services

*Row 1:* Mary Ann Waleff,  
Heather Kegerise *Row 2:*  
Cindy Wilhelm-Ernharth, Andy  
Sagar, Beverly Piscitelli

### Data Center

*Row 1:* Kathy Tyler, Denise  
Shaiebly, Janet Waser *Row 2:*  
Greg Hermanson, John  
Marisic, Richard Evans



### Development

*Row 1:* Joan Kuhn, Mike  
Pressimone, Ellen Simpson,  
Zane Gizzi, Dan Helwig,  
Jessica Shue *Row 2:* Milly  
Sloan, Deborah Lee, Carol  
Lindsey, Sally Shaenor, Olivia  
West, Carol Garner



### Duplicating

Mary Ann Killian, Barbara Schwanger



### Financial Aid Office

*Row 1:* Pat Rathsam, Sara Linsey *Row 2:* Gordon Bateman, Elizabeth McCloud, M. Clarke Paine

### Food Services

*Row 1:* Tom Fulmer, Claudia Kane, Pat Parson, June Heigel  
*Row 2:* John Max, Sue McSherry *Row 3:* Judy Arnold  
*Row 4:* Barb Richardson, Kyle Buchter *Row 5:* Nancy Fernback, Casey Foust  
*Row 6:* Linda Cramer, Lynda Hudzick  
*Row 7:* Mike Hamilton, Diane Ricedorf





**Health Center**  
*Row 1:* Sandy Spayd, Doris Miller  
*Row 2:* Eileen Halter, Kathy Zubick

**Learning Center**  
*Row 1:* Matt Ohlinger, Sharon Harrigan  
*Row 2:* Diane DeArment, Elizabeth Bidgood, Shirley Deichert, Jessica Samolewicz, Sara Triller



Professor Mike Severeid makes a few last minute adjustments to props before the fall production.



Chaplain Joan Austin speaks to the Class of 1996 at Baccalaureate in the Leffler Chapel.

## Library

*Row 1:* Peter DePuydt, Xudong Jin, Pat Judd, Nelson Bard

*Row 2:* Barbara Ellis, Carol Warfel, Karen Ziegler, Sharon Patrick  
*Row 3:* Sylvia Morra, Kitty Puffenberger, Naomi Hershey, Sandi Hilsher



## Personnel

*Row 1:* Martha Farver-Apgar

*Row 2:* Christine Lawson, Carolyn Rhoads, Diane Miller

## Plant Operations





### Post Office

*Row 1:* Mary Hill *Row 2:*  
Linda Boyer, Carol  
Humphreys

### Registrations and Records

Martha Eppley, Debra  
Weachter, Gladys Montgom-  
ery, Anita Paynter, Gloria  
Hess



### Young Center

Brenda Troutman, Jim Juhnke,  
Anna Juhnke, Donald Kraybill,  
Theron Schlabach, Valerie  
Schrag

### Department of Biology

*Row 1:* Frederic Hoffman, Helen Bartlett, Jane Cavendar, Ronald Laughlin *Row 2:* Robert Heckman, James Dively, Thomas Murray, Frank Polanowski



### Department of Business

*Row 1:* Hugh Evans, George Gliptis, Randolph Trostle  
*Row 2:* Carroll Kreider, Lois Herr, Donald Muston  
*Row 3:* Richard Stone, Jay Buffenmyer, Maurice Hoppie, Stanley Neyer



### Department of Chemistry

*Row 1:* Jerrie Wolverton, Ray Reeder, Zoe Proctor  
*Row 2:* Tom Hagan, Charles Schaeffer, John Ranck, Jack Hedrick



### Department of Communications

*Row 1:* Leota Dye, Tamara Gillis, Donald Smith  
*Row 2:* Hans-Erik Wennberg, Martin Thomson, Robert Moore





**Department of Computer Science**

*Row 1:* Carol Weavill, Barbara Tulley *Row 2:* Thomas Leap, Richard Evans

**Department of Education**

*Row 1:* Jill Sunday Bartoli, Richard O'Grady, Boyd Fox

*Row 2:* Terry Blue, Juan Toro, Paula Reigh Boothby



**Department of English**

*Row 1:* Dana Mead, Maria Frawley, Candace O'Donnell

*Row 2:* John Rohrkemper, Carmine Sarracino, Tom Dwyer, John Campbell, David Downing



**Department of Fine and Performing Arts**

*Row 1:* Patricia Ricci, Debra Ronning, Louise Schellenberg, Jane Palmquist *Row 2:* Diana Billet, John Stites, Ibrook Tower, James Haines, Michael Severeid, John Harrison, Milt Friedly



## Department of History

Richard Mumford, Thomas Winpenny, Kenneth Kreider, Bela Vassady



## Department of Mathematics

*Row 1:* Robert Morse, Bobette Thorsen, Gabriela Sanchis

*Row 2:* Ronald Shubert, John Koontz, James Hughes



Professor Tamara Gillis takes a moment after class to chat with Jody Bartko about her plans for the summer.



Professor Don Muston whispers words of wisdom to Dr. John Teske before he kisses the Homecoming pig.





**Department of Occu-  
pational Therapy**

*Row 1:* Sharon Farley,  
Jacqueline Jones, Catherine  
Clark *Row 2:* Karen Bentzel,  
Angela Salvadia

**Department of Philoso-  
phy**

Anthony Matteo, Michael  
Silberstein



**Department of Physics**

*Row 1:* William Stuckey,  
Nathaniel Hager *Row 2:*  
Glenn Thompson, Rebecca  
Weis, Thomas Leap, John  
Ranck, Steve Rutter, David  
Rutter

**Department of Physical Education**

*Row 1:* Skip Roderick, Nancy Latimore, Tina Hill *Row 2:* Joe Whitmore, Yonnie Kauffman, Bob Schlosser, Jane Gockley



**Department of Political Science**

Wayne Selcher, Paul Gottfried, Cynthia Beyerlein, W. Wesley McDonald



**Department of Psychology**

*Row 1:* John Teske, Elizabeth Rider *Row 2:* Caroline Dillon, Catherine Lemley *Row 3:* Paul Dennis, Delbert Ellsworth





**Department Of Religious Studies**

Gene Clemens, William Puffenberger, Christina Bucher

**Department of Social Work**

Anna Moore, Link Martin, Vivian Bergel



**Department of Sociology/Anthropology**

Robert Wheelersburg, Bruce Lehr, Donald Kraybill, Conrad Kanagy



# SPORTS

"One loss does not make  
a season."



Soaring through the air, sophomore Ryan Billet is set to score another two points for the Blue Jays.

Drawing the defense to her, Maggie Nelis dribbles down the field.



## PLAYFUL THOUGHTS

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At a college with such high standards, it is likely that the same would be found among E-town's athletic teams. Our athletic teams have again put together successful seasons, a tradition that has put them among the best.

But their records do not belong just to them; they belong to everyone who attended a soccer game and threw marshmallows at the Messiah fans, those who cheered on the basketball players and those who voiced their opinions against the baseball team's opponents.

Some teams were not as successful as others, but every team gave its best effort at each and every match or game. Helping their teams to winning records, several players rose to the occasion and earned impressive achievements throughout the season. No team should be ashamed of its record, though, for "one loss does not make a season."

-Lori Jones

# Men's Soccer

## Successful Tradition Continues

Under the leadership of head coach Skip Roderick, the men's soccer team completed yet another successful season. Their 17-3-2 record was not easy to come by, though, with a relatively young team. During the season the Jays were able to capture their Blue Jay Classic crown for the first time since 1991. They also held off nationally-ranked Trenton before a huge Homecoming crowd and made an enormous comeback against Messiah only to lose in overtime. Two weeks later the men advanced to the MAC championship game only to fall to Messiah again.

Still, the Jays got their 17th NCAA bid, which put them against the Muhlenberg Mules, who they had tied 3-3 earlier in the season. The team's dream of going to the final dance was elusive, though, as the eventful final four participant Mules sent us home.

Several players made First Team All-Stars and senior co-captain Doug Hess tallied 17 assists this season, ranking him third in all-time Blue Jay history. The men are saluted on a job well done and with an experienced team returning, should prove to be contenders within the MAC next year.

-Lori Jones

Senior co-captain Doug Hess, showing his leadership, dribbles down the field.



Giving it a good boot, senior co-captain Dan Christian attempts to score.



Diving and sliding, Scott McLaughlin beats the offense to the ball

Defending their goal, Jason Hoy, Bryan Green and Scott Fedezko prepare to block a kick



# BOOTER QUOTES



"I think the prospects for next year look really good. We have a really strong senior class coming up."  
-Ralph Ivory

"The key to our success was our team unity."  
-Jamie Morgan

"The most memorable moment of the season was when we scored with 30 seconds left in the game to tie Messiah."  
-Bryan Green

"The team was a bunch of hard-working guys who accomplished a lot. I felt like a dad watching the guys grow and step up to fill the needed positions."  
-Chris Palmer



Row 1: Dave Heller, Jason Hoy, Rick Gordon, Scott McLaughlin, Doug Hess, Jason Rohrbach, Chris Helsel, Charlie Grimes, Chris Hepler Row 2: Jamie Morgan, Greivin Montero, Gary Merrill, Dave Weinstein, Bryan Green, Brian McKinney, Ralph Ivory Row 3: Scott Fedezko, Dave Khanlian, Mark Chambers, Dan Christian, Adam Cervin, Jeremy Shartzler Row 4: Coach Skip Roderick, Asst. Coach Don Henriques, Mike Walker, Chris Palmer, Ken Nichols, Jesse Hostetter, Asst. Coach Graham Small, Asst. Coach Phil Good

# BOOTER QUOTES



"Going down in E-town College history as the first women's soccer team to make it to the MAC was a unified team effort."

-Amy Lindstrom

"Every single member on the team contributed greatly and we need everyone's effort to win the MAC's next year."

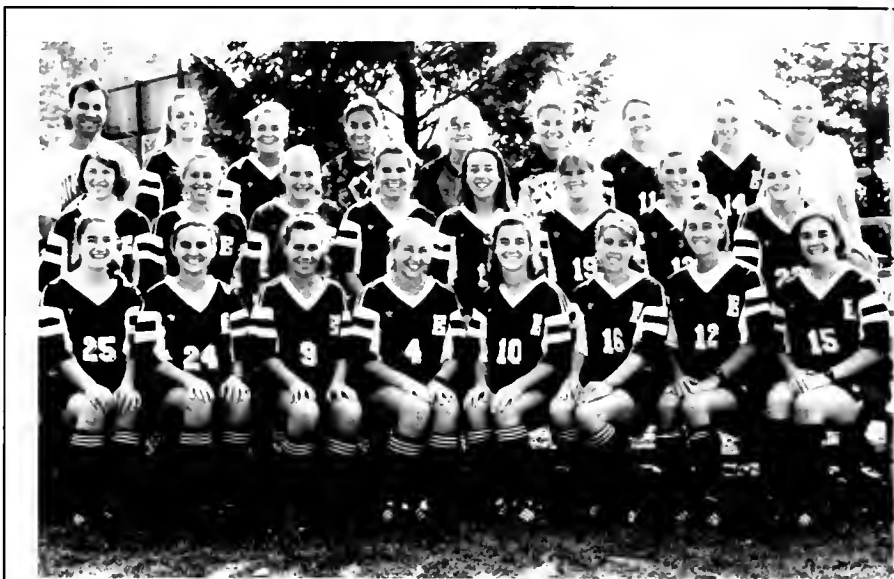
-Amy Bender

"The friendships we have found on the field are also the ones we have off the field. We had a great season this year."

-Corie Stover

"We came a long way this season since this was the first year we made it into the playoffs. This shows what we can do."

-Christine Irving



Row 1: Nicole Rumpp, Corie Stover, Kristen Seaver, Robin Seipel, Amy Bender, Rebecca Nocito, Rebecca Coble, Amy Lindstrom Row 2: Tanis Neamand, Michelle Lorusso, Becky Anthony, Beth Smith, Sharon Kollar, Amy Hanlon, Emily Gardella, Mica Brindle Row 3: Head Coach Barry Dohner, Christine Irving, Allison Lesonick, Colleen Kuhn, Bethann Rumpp, Sandi Plosa, Tara Auwarter, Liz Wagner, Asst. Coach Henrik Madsen



Giving it a good boot, Becky Anthony steals the ball from the defense.





E-town heads the ball up field.

# Women's Soccer

## A Milestone Season

The 1995 women's soccer team enjoyed a very successful season under the guidance of Barry Dohner, who was coaching the team for only his second year. The team rallied for a 12-5-2 record enroute to the best season in the team's history.

After defeating arch-rival Messiah, the women's milestone season ended with a sudden-death loss to Scranton in the semi-finals of the MAC playoffs. Along with their playoff berth, several members of the team were honored for their hard work and determination. Freshman standout Becky Nocito was named Co-Player of the Year in the MAC, the Commonwealth MVP, and was named to the NCAA Division III Women's All American Second Team. Sophomores Amy Bender and Amy Lindstrom were named First Team All Stars for their efforts. One good aspect of having a senior-less squad is that all their starters will be returning next season and hopefully be in contention to win the MAC's.

-Missy Hockensmith



Taking advantage of the open field, Tara Auwarter prepares to score.

Tangling with her Kean opponent, Becky Nocito attempts to steal the ball.

# Field Hockey

## Another Competitive Season

Once again, the Elizabethtown College women's field hockey team carried on their tradition of excellence within the Middle Atlantic Conference. After losing six starters from the 1994-95 Blue Jay team to graduation, the team had some rebuilding to do. Under the guidance and support of Coach Yvonne Kauffman, the team met and rose above this challenge to finish with an impressive 14-4 record, a top-20 national ranking, and a third place finish in the MAC.

Leading a talented and experienced squad were freshman exchange student Nine Badon, who was named Rookie of the Year, and senior Heidi Balmer, who scored 19 goals this season to earn All-American status. Balmer ended with 108 career points, making her only the eighth E-town player to do so. Along with Maggie Nelis, Balmer was also named a First Team All-Star.

Even though they are losing their two leading scorers and several other key seniors, the field hockey team looks to improve their standing in the MAC with the help of top returnee Maggie Nelis and a group of experienced and dedicated underclassmen.

-Missy Hockensmith

Edging out the defense, Holly Benner makes the play.



Crouching low, Maggie Nelis outscops her opponent

# HACKER QUOTES



Row 1: Holly Benner, Heidi Balmer, Laura Jacobsen, Maggie Nelis Row 2: Heidi Copenhaver, Amy Lewis, Erin Donnelly, Andrea Hibshman, Carrie Smyth, Annie Matinчек, Lora Crawford Row 3: Asst. Coach Sheri Robinson, Alison Brunner, Jen Lehto, Nine Badon, Denise Heller, Amanda Lingle, Melissa Henry, Coach Yvonne Kauffman



"The season was an incredible start of a great year!"

-Nine Badon

"Hard work, determination, and teamwork made for a very successful and memorable season!"

-Alison Brunner

"This season we fought up until the last game-- that's what the team was all about!"

-Jen Lehto

"Our team came a long way and we all had a good time playing together. Speaking for the seniors, I felt it was the best team we've been a part of at E-town."

-Heidi Balmer



Staking her position. Denise Heller defends the ball.

Being an aggressive player. Andrea Hibshman moves the ball up the field.

# SPIKER QUOTES



"We had a lot of fun together both on and off the court. Our achievements on the court helped us achieve our main goal of making it to the MAC's."

-Liz Bishard

"Our season was great but hopefully we'll be able to go even further next year."

-Kim Baney

"We're losing a really great player who had a lot of leadership for us, but we have a lot of experienced players returning. I think we're only going to get better next year."

-Megan Forney

"Next year's season will be incredible, too, because the team has a strong foundation. The only place for them to go is forward."

-Deana Maguire



**Row 1** Kristen Maguire, Jessica Kautz, Kim Baney, Megan Forney, Deana Maguire, Georgeann Tynyk-Katchko, Amy Reaser, Brenda Woland **Row 2** Asst. Coach Shannon Kelly, Christy Hansen, Tracy Eck, Eileen Cornely, Rebecca Labs, Julie Barr, Jessica Fickett, Amy Hollenbacher, Laz Bishard, Jodi Hillegass, Manager Mark Yingling

# Volleyball

## Program Back Where It Belongs

Towering above the others, Julie Barr stretches to the occasion.

Demonstrating perfect form, Jodi Hillegass bumps the ball.



After rebuilding the program, head coach Bill Helm has a lot to be proud of. The women's volleyball team has come into its own and is on its way to establishing the tradition of being known as a formidable team to try and beat within the Middle Atlantic Conference. Taking the helm was senior co-captain and setter, Deana Maguire, who helped to guide the team to a 27-15 record. Her co-captain, Karyn McKinney, was injured and sat out the season.

Besides their regular season tournaments, this year the team travelled to California to gain experience playing against some nationally-ranked teams over Fall Break. Throughout the season, several team members were selected to various all-tournament teams and Liz Bishard garnered First Team All Star honors as well.

Following a competitive season with many accolades, the Lady Jays fell to annual powerhouse Juniata in the MAC championship game. They had an impressive season for such a young team and will lose only two seniors to graduation. With their continued hard work and determination, hopefully next year's squad will bring home the MAC title.

-Lori Jones



Making a defensive barrier, Julie Barr and Liz Bishard get ready to block an opposing shot.

Leaving the defense speechless, Liz Bishard spikes one over the net.

# Cross Country

## Women Triumph as Men Rebuild

It was a season of ups and downs for head coach Dale Luy's cross country teams. The women had an excellent season enroute to setting the best season record yet of 8-2 and finishing third in the MAC. Under the leadership of senior Jennifer Lynn, the women outran most of their competitors and eventually ended their season at the NCAA East Regionals. Ending her season and college career, Lynn came home with a third place finish at the MAC's and finished 36th out of 214 runners at the NCAA East Regionals.

The men, on the other hand, had a disappointing season, since many of their meets had to be forfeited due to not having enough runners to compete because of injuries. The men ended with a 2-8 season, but all their key runners will be back next year under the guidance of junior team captain, Bruce Hansen, who was the only one to compete in the NCAA East Regionals.

The women have a strong group of harriers returning next year and should be able to improve their standing at the MAC's. The men have a tough road ahead of them, but with experience under their belts and all their solid runners returning, should be able to better this year's record as long as they stay healthy and injury-free.

-Lori Jones



Ready and waiting to start the race, the men's team takes on Johns Hopkins

Keeping her stride, Mindy Entelrhne concentrates on the race at hand



# HARRIER QUOTES



Row 1: Kim Derr-Daugherty, Lyndi Palladino, Sarah Walters Row 2: Asst. Coach Chris Shenk, Jen Lynn, Mindy Enterline, Cory Loudenslager, Stacy Servia, Loretta Rossow, Jamie Hummel, Robyn Belek, Christina Anderson, Coach Dale Luy Row 3: Brian Hanuska, Mike Hombach, Reuben Kennel, Bruce Hansen, Dan Bartoli, Martin Schmalenberger, Dave Heimbach



"I think we had a really good season and we all came together as a team."

-Jen Lynn

"The season was definitely a building block for the future."

-Bruce Hansen

"We had a very good season working together as a team. The competition was more intense than last year."

-Mindy Enterline

"We didn't have the best of seasons, but we had a lot of fun together as a team."

-Mike Hombach



Trying to improve their personal times, the women concentrate on beating King's College.

# NETTER QUOTES



"The team spirit we had made us win the MAC championship."  
-Froukje Taconis

"It was great. It was a very fun year."  
-Lisa Zimmerman

"It was a very special senior year to win the MAC's and to also go to the finals of the single's championship."  
-Kara Metzger

"We started the season with a 'One More Time' cheer and it's brought us another MAC championship!"  
-Coach Montgomery



Row 1: Denise Costenbader, Lottie Smith, Brandy Baumgardner Row 2: Nina Carello, Lisa Zimmerman, Jen Bashore, Jen Timmins Row 3: Mary Boebel, Froukje Taconis, Erica Haray, Kara Metzger, Jessica Orlosky, Coach Kathy Montgomery



Taking a break from an intense set, Jen Timmins retrieves a ball.



Rising to the occasion, Froukje Taconis slams an overhead shot.

# Women's Tennis

## MAC Champs Again

After winning the MAC title in 1993 and finishing second in the league last year, the women's tennis team returned, determined to win the MAC championship again. They achieved their goal by downing a tough Moravian squad 6-3 and bringing home the crown for the second time in three years.

Throughout the season, the team was led by freshman standout Froukje Taconis, a Netherlands exchange student who took the Commonwealth League by storm, and senior captain Kara Metzger, who returned to the team after studying abroad during last year's season. Taconis ended the season by defeating Metzger, her doubles partner, to claim the MAC single's title. Unfortunately, the doubles teams of Lisa Zimmerman and Jen Bashore, who captured the doubles title last year, and Lottie Smith and Jen Timmins did not fare as well in the MAC's.

Compared to last year's 7-5 record, the team posted an improved 13-5 record this season but will be losing its top three seeds, two to graduation and the other to return home to the Netherlands. The women, however, will be returning as a strong-willed and determined squad ready to defend their well-earned title and hopefully will be able to triumph again under new leaders.

-Lori Jones



Hoping her shot will be unreturnable, Kara Metzger watches her forehand fly.

Lisa Zimmerman, keeping an eye on her opponent, waits to blast another winner across court.

# Men's Basketball

## High Hopes for Next Year

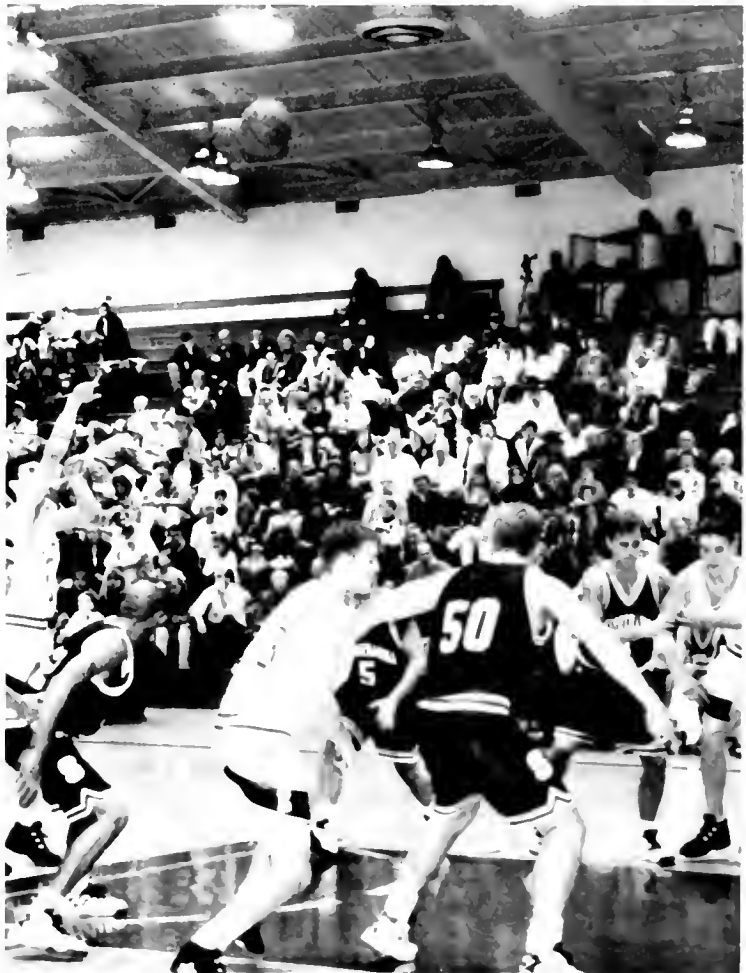
When you have a relatively young team with no seniors to lead the squad, one would expect the team to stumble. Even though our Blue Jay team was senior-less, there was varsity experience within the starting five. Throughout the season, headlines were made by the "Killer B's"--Ryan Billet, Larry Bellew and Andy Burkholder. Sophomore co-captain Ryan Billet led the team through the season with stellar performances game after game. Co-captain Larry Bellew and power forward Andy Burkholder stepped up and led the team from beyond the three-point arc. Junior Jesse Kulp crashed the boards for rebounds as sophomore point guard Brad Karli directed the plays on court. The Jays also saw key bench play from sophomore Dan Andros, who tallied a few one-handed slams this season.

Overall the team should not be disappointed with their 15-10 record. A heartbreaking 61-60 loss to Moravian dashed the team's hopes of the MAC title and home date in the MAC playoffs. Instead the Jays traveled to Lycoming and lost 61-60 in first round action. The Jays are optimistic for next season since all five starters and the entire bench will be returning. It was a total team effort as the Jays turned the corner this year.

-Lori Jones

Larry Bellew, going up for an easy two, makes a reverse lay up.

Andy Burkholder looks for an open man and gets ready to pass.



Keeping an eye on the pesky defense, Brad Karli passes the ball to Ryan Billet.

Demonstrating perfect form, Dan Andros concentrates on making his free throw.

# HOOPSTER QUOTES



"It was an excellent season because we weren't expected to do anything and we did."  
-Larry Bellew

"We exceeded a lot of expectations and next year we're going to have the experience to take us to the next level."  
-Andy Burkholder

"Overall it was a really good year. A lot of really positive things happened and we're really looking forward to next year."  
-Ryan Billet

"I think the highlight of the season was when Szczesny threw Weber off the bench."  
-Dan Andros



Row 1: Manager Shaniqua Selby, Kevin Cristotoletti, Larry Bellew, Ryan Billet, Brad Karli, Adam Weber, Dave Oswald, A.J. Beamer Row 2: Asst. Coach Jim Thomasson, Asst. Coach Dell Jackson, Andy Burkholder, Jeremy Keiter, Jeff Skow, Jesse Kulp, Matt Szczesny, Tom Mulvey, Dan Andros, Matt Squarcia, Asst. Coach Hunter Powell, Head Coach Bob Schlosser

# HOOPSTER QUOTES



"I think we had a big year-- much better than what people expected us to do. We surprised a lot of people."

-Tammy Herrmann

"Although we had a very young team, we had a lot of talent. We had a lot of success this year and we expect to go further next season."

-Shauntae Stancil

"We had a great season. It was a lot of fun. The highlight was winning the division for the MAC's and next year we're planning on going all the way."

-Kim Boback

"I think we surprised a lot of people because they expected us to be in a rebuilding stage, but we went really far instead."

-Brenda Wessel



Row 1: Kim Boback, Danielle Frank, Sara Jones, Gina Kaiser, Julie Barr, Brenda Wessel, Shauntae Stancil Row 2: Asst. Coach Ed Olden, Head Coach Yvonne Kauffman, Melissa Light, Tammy Herrmann, Maggie Nelis, Jodi Hillegass, Lynn Hurley, Allison Lucey, Asst. Coach Bob Whary, Asst. Coach Heidi Metzger



Freshman sensation Kim Boback shows off her winning technique.

Maggie Nelis dribbles around the defense.

# Women's Basketball

## Unexpected Triumphs

It was supposed to be a rebuilding year for them, but once again the Elizabethtown College women's basketball team had another fine season. The Lady Jays finished with a 19-8 record. Not only did this record give the Lady Jays the MAC Commonwealth League title, but it also was good enough to get them a first round berth in the NCAA Division III tournament.

The team was led by captains Maggie Nelis, Tammy Herrmann and Jodi Hillegass. Sophomore Brenda Wessel finished another amazing season and earned Most Valuable Player of the Commonwealth League. The Lady Jays basketball team is looking with great anticipation to next year since they are only losing senior Maggie Nelis. So with the experienced team that's coming back next year it looks good that they can repeat as Commonwealth League champs.

-Shaun Hughes



Leading the fast break, Brenda Wessel dribbles down the court for an easy lay up.

Jodi Hillegass, trapped by two opposing players, looks to pass to an open teammate.

# Wrestling

## An Impressive Grappler Season

The Elizabethtown wrestling squad finished its season at 11-7 and had many banner moments under first-year head coach Steve Capoferri. At the MAC championships, held at Messiah College, Jamie Hollinger and Jason Smith both placed third, while teammates Jason Ford and Sean Andrews each took fifth. The team had a strong showing at the NCAA Division III East Regionals, with Justin Barbush winning the 134 pound title, which qualified him for the national tournament for the third year in a row. Ford finished second and earned a wildcard berth to the second round. Hollinger placed third while Andrews took sixth. Earlier in the season, Ford became the sixth wrestler in E-town history to win 100 career matches, two weeks after his teammate Justin became the number five wrestler to do so. Senior co-captains Ford and Barbush participated in the National Tournament, with Barbush placing fourth and earning All-American status for the second year in a row. Although E-town is losing its two best wrestlers, Coach Capoferri said, "I see us having more success next season. Our underclassmen will move up and perform well, and we should have some exciting freshmen."

-Mike Burke



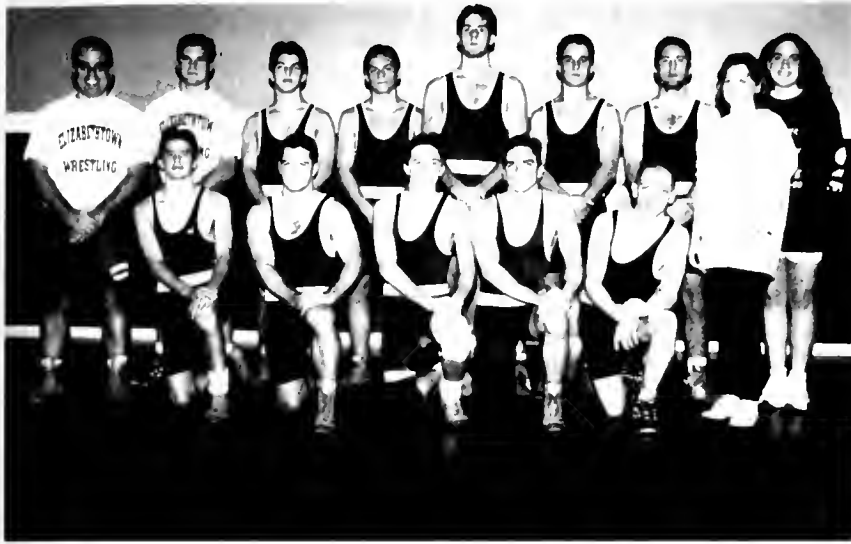
Yet again the referee raises All-American Justin Barbush's arm in victory.

All tangled up, Jason Ford concentrates on making a pin

Jamie Hollinger is ready to pin his opponent to the mat.



# GRAPPLER QUOTES



Row 1: Brian Schopf, Dave Devine, Rick Buchwald, Jason Smith, Dan Perry, Manager Jennie Zarlenga Row 2: Head Coach Steve Capoferri, Asst. Coach Bryan Zeamer, Jamie Hollinger, Justin Barbush, Sean Andrews, Jason Ford, Mark Swartz, Manager Amy LeBar



Taking advantage of his position, Sean Andrews drags his opponent back into the circle.

"It was great to have hard workers in the room. Though our record might not show it, we had a lot of character to get the record we did."

-Justin Barbush

"We have a very small team and everyone works really hard, which helps me achieve my personal goals."

-Jamie Hollinger

"It's really great, the quality we have on the team. It was beyond what I had anticipated. Plus we had two high place finishers at MAC's and they'll be back next year."

-Coach Capoferri

"For me, the highlight of the season would be qualifying again for nationals."

-Jason Ford

# FLIPPER

## QUOTES



"We're looking forward to next season because we have a strong foundation already established."

-Jackie Zimmerman

"We had a really good season working hard and coming together as a team. We did incredible and I look forward to next year."

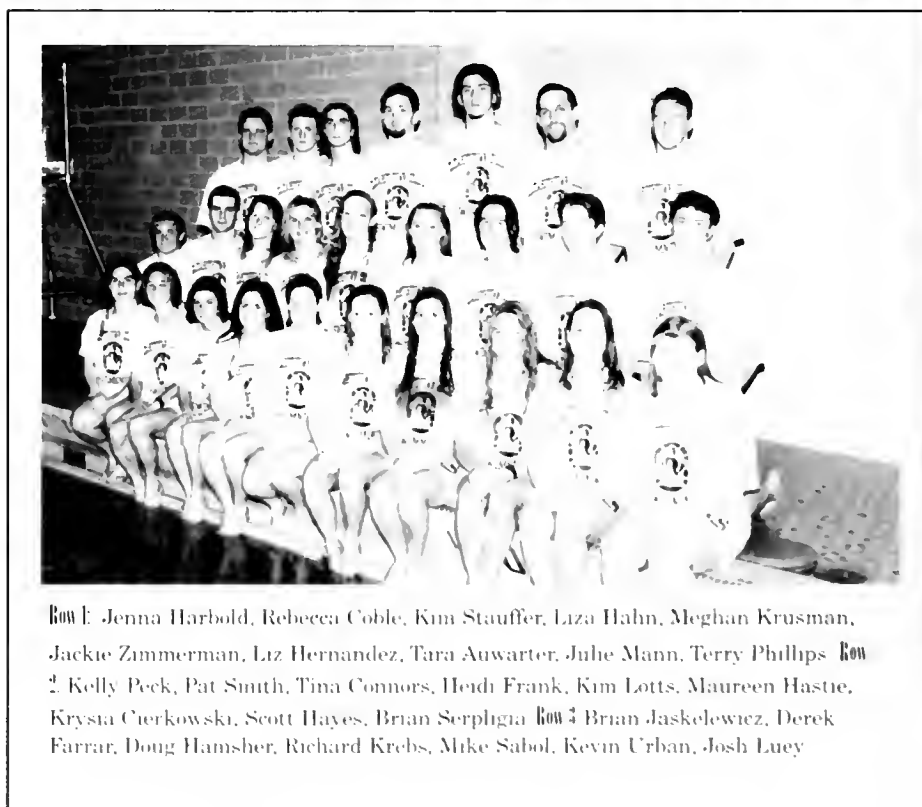
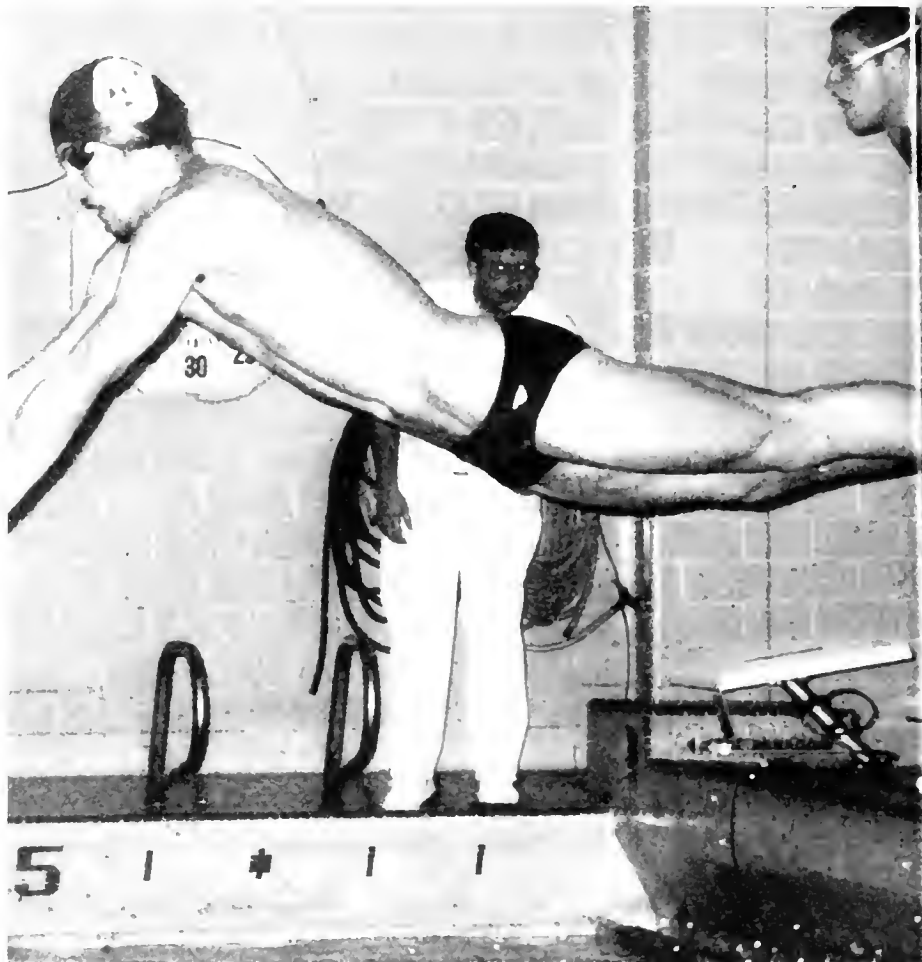
-Scott Hayes

"This was our best season ever, placing second at MAC's--the highest the women have ever placed."

-Kim Lotts

"The program has been dedicated to hard work, good teamwork and comradery. I've been glad to be a part of it for four years."

-Pat Smith



Row 1: Jenna Harbold, Rebecca Coble, Kim Stauffer, Liza Hahn, Meghan Krusman, Jackie Zimmerman, Liz Hernandez, Tara Auwarter, Julie Mann, Terry Phillips Row 2: Kelly Peck, Pat Smith, Tina Connors, Heidi Frank, Kim Lotts, Maureen Hastie, Krystia Cierkowski, Scott Hayes, Brian Serpligia Row 3: Brian Jaskelowicz, Derek Farrar, Doug Hamsher, Richard Krebs, Mike Sabol, Kevin Urban, Josh Luey



# Swimming

Mike Sabol prepares to swim the next leg of the medley relay.

On the starting block, senior co-captain Pat Smith waits for the signal.



## Freshmen Make Waves

The Elizabethtown College record books had to be rewritten this year. The women's 13-3 mark gave them a second place finish at the MAC championships, the team's best finish in its history. They grabbed two gold medals.

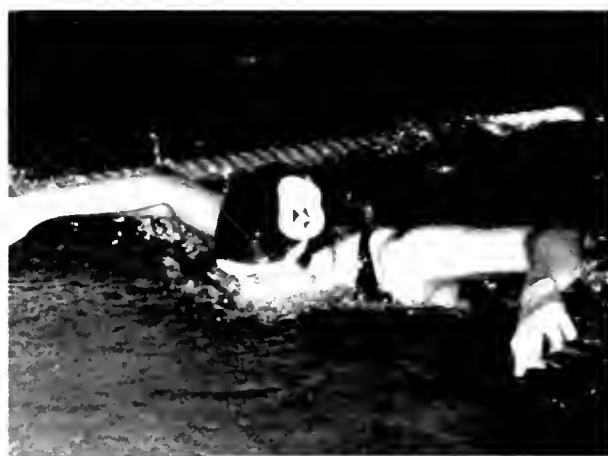
The true star of this group, however, made her presence known even after the MAC tournament ended. Freshman Jackie Zimmerman, winner of five gold medals in the MAC, went on to compete at the national level and was named All-American in two events.

Like the women, the men's team finished second at the MAC championships. This year's finish was the result of a combined team effort that led them to a 9-5 overall record. Even more impressive was the men's record in the MAC. They ended with an 8-1 record, losing only to Widener, the eventual MAC champion.

The team made a great showing at this year's MAC tournament as well. Gold medals were won in six events. One member who took center stage was newcomer Scott Hayes, who won two gold medals.

Coach Mike Guinivan garnered the MAC Coach of the Year award for the second consecutive year.

-Kevin Yardley



Jackie Zimmerman swims the 100 meter breaststroke, which sent her to Nationals.

Getting a good head start, Liza Hahn starts from the wall.

# Cheerleading

The girls cheer during a time-out.

## The Team Behind The Team

The cheerleaders at Elizabethtown College provide needed support for the men's and women's basketball teams as well as the wrestling team. Practicing for the cheerleaders begins in October and runs until mid-March. During the season, the cheerleaders are kept extremely busy with practice and games, which are usually double-headers. They cheer five or six days a week, making cheerleading a major part of their lives.

Led by Coach Grogan, the team displays enthusiasm through stunts and cheers. They take the court during time-outs and create an energy within the crowd that only cheerleaders could bring forth. They also provide an exhibition routine at the local high school's cheerleading competition. Overall, a lot of time and energy is put into the season by these dedicated students who have been there for our sports teams until the end.

-Missy Hockensmith



Christy Nelson and Amanda Koogler cheer the team on from the sidelines.

Performing one of their various lifts, Jeanne Ellis smiles for the crowd. Cheerleading required dedication and skillful technique.

# SPIRIT QUOTES



Row 1: Kelly Herb Row 2: Bridy O'Donnell, Christine Nelson Row 3: Amanda Koogler, Ingrid Thorson, Coach Lorus Grogan, Deb Whitecas, Jeanne Ellis



"Everyone worked really hard this year. It was a very positive and extremely productive year. The squad really grew in talent and it was a great year."

-Christine Nelson

"Coming from different backgrounds, we bonded well as a squad."

-Amanda Koogler

"We had a really great season and worked well together as a team."

-Deb Whitecas

"As a mixture of different year students at Elizabethtown, we came together really well as a team and had a lot of fun together"

-Jeanne Ellis



Jeanne Ellis, Kelly Herb and Deb Whitecas get the crowd involved in the game.

# BATTER QUOTES



"We had a struggling season, marked by lots of ups and downs. But through it all, we stuck together and played hard, and I think that's a mark of a good team."

-David Cappuccio

"We struggled a lot because we hit the ball right at everyone and it just wouldn't fall our way. But we're still in the playoffs and hopefully we'll turn things around for next year."

-Sean Holden

"We had high expectations for the season and we thought we had a good chance at MAC's and regionals. We played well down south, but when we came back up north we had a team slump. The one run losses hurt us."

Bob Lindsey

How long?"

-Anonymous



Row 1 Gerard Raumondi, Tom Congar, Nolan Cassell, Ian Smeltz, Chad Fair, Kevin Boyd  
 Row 2 Steve Zawisky, Dave Cappuccio, Andrew Wolann, John Balay, Scott Wengle  
 Row 3 Dave Hollinger, Sean Holden, Bob Lindsey, Todd Kreider, Jim Schreiber  
 Row 4 Keith Paukovits, Dennis Chesgreen, Jesse Kulp, Tim Wenrich, Chris Reppert  
 Row 5 Head Coach John Gergie, Asst. Coach Jeff Gergie

# Baseball

Drew Wolanin tags the opponent before he reaches second base.

Heading for home, Todd Kreider rounds third base.



## Struggling Season Ends at Playoffs

From the beginning, it looked as if the Blue Jay baseball team was going to have an uphill struggle. During the preseason, the team had practice indoors due to the lack of cooperation with Mother Nature and Old Man Winter. The weather was very unpredictable all season and provided a constant battle for the team. However, the team took that step and rose above those obstacles to make it into the preseason.

The Blue Jays returned from spring break in Florida with a 9-1 record and a feeling of confidence. Although the team struggled at the plate at times, the pitching staff proved to be a great asset to the team. After graduating their pitching ace, Gary Yeager, to the pros last season, and to the surprise of most, the pitching staff of one sophomore and five freshmen kept the team optimistic and in the game. After an up and down season, the team headed into the MAC playoffs with fierce determination. They gave it their all, eventually losing to F.D. Madison, but earning a third place finish in the MAC in the process. They ended their season 21-17 and look to build upon the experience they have gained.

-Missy Hockensmith



Nolan Cassell waits for the signal to steal second base.

Sean Holden is ready to release his wicked curve ball.

# Softball

## Team Looks to Rebound Next Season

With a strong 5-1 start at the beginning of the season, the softball team appeared to be unstoppable this year. Fate, however, had a different agenda. After practicing for weeks inside due to the inclement weather, the team headed south to North Carolina for their spring break tournament. They came away 3-1 and with high hopes for this year's squad. Early on, the team was looking to fill key positions left by some of last year's stars. The team then looked to some talented freshmen to pick up the slack and contribute. Battling Mother Nature most of the time, the Jays struggled all season and just couldn't put the games away. Game after game the Lady Jays would take the lead, only to have their opponents score late runs and take the win. Through the season, pitching duties were shared among Sallie Mohr, Heidi Copenhaver and Liz Mallon, who often kept the team in the game. The ladies finished their season 11-20 and were denied post-season play after losing a double header to Widener. The Jays look to improve their record next season with an experienced squad returning, since the team will lose only two seniors to graduation.

-Lori Jones



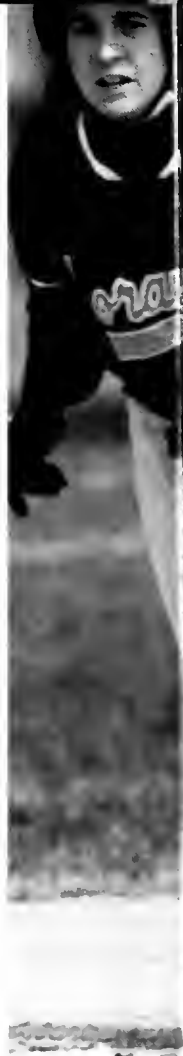
Catching it on the bounce, Steph Maurer concentrates on keeping it in her mitt.

Letting one fly, Kristy Kordich bats for the Lady Jays.

Liz Mallon lets another one of her fastballs rip.



Jodi Kuehn waits for a pass so she could tag out the runner.



# BATTER QUOTES



"Overall the season wasn't a disappointment--it was a growing experience for everyone."

-Steph Maurer

"I think above everything else, the friends you make on the field, you carry them off the field as well. Despite the record of winning or losing you accomplish a lot, more than a record shows."

-Jodi Kuehn

"When we scored first, we were able to relax and just play our game."

-Jami Ochs

"The season has been frustrating because we started out so strongly. We proved we had talent, but after the quick start we did not hit well and committed too many mental errors. On the positive side, a couple of key freshmen stepped up and showed they will contribute next year."

-Coach Wendy Snyder



Row 1: Kelly Rada, Steph Maurer, Jen Kimmel, Sallie Mohr, Heidi Balmer Row 2: Head Coach Wendy Snyder, Colleen Clark, Heidi Copenhaver, Lora Crawford, Kristy Kordich, Jami Ochs, Jodi Kuehn, Asst. Coach Kevin Rosini Row 3: Missy Grey, Jill Hartman, Marsha Cassel, Nine Badon, Kim Merkle, Liz Mallon, Nicole Zegarelli

# NETTER QUOTES



"Of course you hope that your senior year will be the best season your team has while you're in college, but I've learned that there are more important things than records. I've had room for personal improvement and I've seen my teammates improve as well which in the end made it worthwhile."

-Mark Clapper

"We've had great leadership with a great captain in Mark Clapper."

-Coach Skip Roderick

"We couldn't have asked for a greater group of guys for this team."

-Coach Kathy Montgomery

"There will be an incredible void without Mark Clapper. He kept us together and positive through the season"

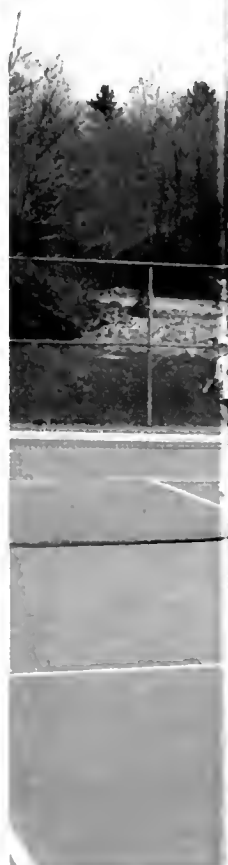
-Jonathan Flood



Row 1: Ian Buckwalter, Tony Paone, David Fontaine, Charlie Grimes Row 2: Head Coach Skip Roderick, Mark Clapper, Saul Passe, Jonathan Flood, Mike McCool, Asst. Coach Kathy Montgomery



Ian Buckwalter watches his forehand soar across court to his opponent





Mark Clapper, Jon Flood and Ian Buckwalter relax after a hard day's practice at Hilton Head.

# Men's Tennis

## Squad Burdened by Obstacles

After a long, harsh winter the men's tennis team looked to spring, which usually brings warmer weather, so they could practice on the outside courts. Spring did not come, so the team headed to Hilton Head, South Carolina for Spring Break in search of sun. Weather was not the only problem on the horizon for the team, though.

With a 9-6 record last season and five players returning, including the top-seeded singles' player Ben Smith, it seemed that the team would dominate the Commonwealth this season. However, they lost two of last season's top guns in Nick Kenien and Brian Torbeck to graduation. The team found their go-to men in Jon Flood and Mark Clapper, who became their number two and three seeds. Senior Mark Clapper also assumed the role of captain to try to improve upon the team's second place finish in the MAC.

Battling rain and sometimes even snow were not the only problems this team encountered. A few players had other academic commitments, and Ben Smith chose to concentrate solely on golf this season. Injuries also became a problem, so the line-up was changed around, causing trouble for doubles' players who were forced to play with unfamiliar partners.

They finished their season 1-12, but saw consistent victories from Jon Flood and Saul Passe, who will both return next season, giving the team a solid foundation to build upon for next season. Although Mark Clapper was unable to improve the team's record in the MAC, he left behind a solid foundation for his teammates to build upon next season.

-Lori Jones

Mark Clapper returns a hard-hit ball to a teammate during practice.



## They Battled Mother Nature and Won

With every member returning from last season's squad, it was expected that this season's team would be impressive. The seven-man team looked to improve upon last season's 4-4 record and their finish at the MAC's. The season started out slow, as the team was unable to get out on the links to practice due to the weather. The team, however, traveled to Pinehurst, North Carolina, for their annual spring break trip and came back rejuvenated, with an MAC championship in their sights. But before they could achieve this goal, they had to play through rain, 40 degree weather and 35 mph winds, which often caused the scores to be much higher than expected. But the team persevered behind the leadership of their co-captains, Doug Hess and Kyle Little.

Returning 1995 MAC champion, Ben Smith, gave another strong showing this season. He was the team's number one seed and also set a new school record when he shot a 70 in a victory over Lebanon Valley. Although the team did not win the MAC championship, they did place fourth, which was the team's best finish since 1976. Ben Smith placed third individually. With their big guns returning next year, the team looks to win next season's MAC championship.

-Lori Jones



Kyle Little tries to make a bogey from the rough edge of the green

Doug Hess is ready to chip his ball out of the sandpit.

# LINKSTER QUOTES



Ralph Ivory, Kyle Little, Larry Bellew, Ben Smith, Doug Hess, Head Coach Keith Marks



"We did well finishing fourth at MAC's, but fell short of our goal. None of us are pleased finishing anywhere but first."

-Ben Smith

"We may not have achieved our goal, but we had a great time this season."

-Larry Bellew

"We had a good group of guys who played well together. Even though the weather conditions were poor, we had a good season."

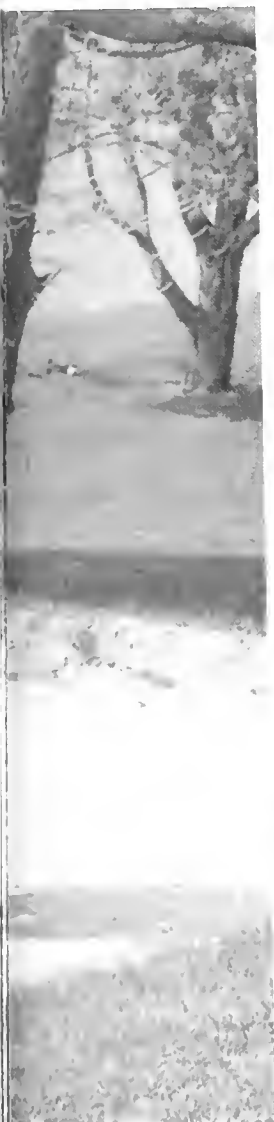
-Kyle Little

"All in all, it's been a good year. We played well in all the tournaments and it might just be a matter of one or two guys stepping up for us to win a championship."

-Coach Keith Marks




Watching his ball fly, Larry Bellew hopes it falls close to the hole.




# CLUBS

" Nothing of value comes  
without effort."



Angie LeFevre and Julie Siwec work together to provide fresh lemonade for S.M.I.L.E.'s 1995 Homecoming table.

Taking time to schedule pictures, Sara Mooney and Lori Jones try to accommodate to everyone's needs for yearbook photos.





## INVOLVED THOUGHTS

As a freshman you begin a new experience with mixed thoughts about college life wondering where you will fit in. One important aspect is clubs and activities, where many students find their personal niche.

Elizabethtown College has numerous avenues by which students can become involved. Many choose to pursue clubs in their major, such as Medicus, the pre-med. club, the communication department's radio station and S.O.T.A. for the occupational therapist, while others run for a class office or Senate representative position.

Various volunteer organizations exist as well which bring together the whole community and plan campus events, including Habitat for Humanity's housing project, S.M.I.L.E.'s "Daffodil Days" and APB's weekend entertainment.

Students can be assured that they will help form the future of their club. No matter what your interest E-town clubs are open to everyone, giving students endless opportunities for involvement and influence.

-Donna Winter

# STUDENT GOVERNMENT

One of the central organizations of student government is the Student Senate. Each class elects eight representatives and four officers every year. Elections are held in the spring for upper-classmen and in the fall for incoming freshmen. Student Senate is active in sponsoring and coordinating popular events on campus, such as the Freshman Walk and

Homecoming. Student Senate is also involved with the activities of Club Council. This government organization consists of a representative from each club on campus. The representatives plan events for their own clubs and work closely with Student Senate on their budgets. Another important part of the College's student government is

RHA (Residence Hall Association). RHA oversees each of the residence hall councils found on campus. They attempt to maintain high quality of living conditions within the residence halls in accordance with their budget. To make improvements possible, RHA sponsors activities such as Goofy Games and Winter Wonderland.  
-Adrienne Keeney



Bob Miller, Reem Issa, Brian DeFilippis, Toby Bastas, Kristina Reap and Gretchen Wenger relax after an evening of activity for Senate.

Student Senate members take pride in the fact that they get along outside the Senate office as well as inside.





### Student Senate

**Row 1:** Kristina Reap, Angela Marchetti, Brian DeFilippis, Robert Miller, Tara Smith, Anitra Yusinski, Bethany Ellison, Gretchen Wenger, Annie Matincheck, Lynn Smith, Nicki Schuessler, Kim Trawitz **Row 2:** Melissa White, Michelle Lorusso, Rebecca Rege, Michelle Simon, Elizabeth Grace, Lisa Corrado, Heather Rauch, Colleen Kelly, Daniel Jones, Barby Howe, Paige Williams **Row 3:** Jessica Durn, Dylan Gadino, Pat Pietrefesa, Clint Shifflet, Deana Maguire, Dave Heimbach, LaMar Childs, Reem Issa, Sharon Harrigan, Nathan Troutman **Row 4:** Kim Corbett, Megan Forney, Brock McCleary, Brian Dombrowski, Aleisha Shanbarger, Sarah Alexander, Jonathan Flood



### Residence Hall Association

**Row 1:** Terri Phillips, Naomi Beckwith, Barbara Bottaro, Michele LaRocca, Nicki Foremsky, Cindy Kuo, Melissa Baily, Kimberly Daugherty, Jennifer Trifari **Row 2:** Amy Zehnder, Sherry Servia, Jaime Wredenharfer, Erin Brett, Mark Grabowski, Renee Gladfelter, Laura Lasala, Michelle Silar, Amanda Collett, Brian Jaskewicz, Memory D'Agostino (Advisor), Milan Martin **Row 3:** Beth Chisolm, Erica Haray, Tara Patterson, Priscilla Millin, Andre LaScala, Meredith Penney, Jodelle Much, Beth Birghaze, Kristi Scott, Ed Burke **Row 4:** Nicole Johnson, Doreen Proctor



### Club Council

**Row 1:** Angela Kinzer, Nicole Rumpp, Beth Sabaka, Melanie Reiser, Corie Stover, Tara Patterson, Bob Miller, Brian DeFelippis, Jon Slothour **Row 2:** Katie Donaghue, Amy Zehnder, Jessica Gensler, Rebecca Showalter, Inga Mountain, Jennifer Kelly, Jami Krause, Tara Smith, Megan Forney, Rich Hagemann **Row 3:** Jenn Loftus, Jennifer Snyder, Gayle Wetzel, Michelle Christ, Jason Lesinski, Jon Cramer, Allison Sagan, Jennifer Staub, Michelle Simon, Rich Lucas, Jeff Smith, Marya Bowman, Matt Ohlinger, Brian Dombrowski



### Quad Council

Charise Wilson, Stacey Dougherty, Megan Krusman, Fran Schodowski, Elizabeth Karvelis, Kelly Jo McMurtrie, Dean Hilton

### Senior Class Officers

Shelly Simon, Pat Pietrefesa, Heather Rauch, Aleisha Shanbarger



### Junior Class Representatives

Row 1: Gretchen Wenger, Michelle Lemke, Bethany Ellison, Colleen Kelly, Heidi Kraenbring Row 2: Bob Miller, Bruce Hanson, Dan Jones, Lottie Smith, Toby Bastas Row 3: Brian Dombrowski, Kim Trawitz



### Sophomore Class Officers

James Ivery, Jon Flood, Sara Jones, Jason Berkenstock



### Freshman Class Officers

LaMar Childs, Paige Williams, Barby Howe, Dylan Gadino





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# OFFICERS LEAD US

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Senior class officer Pat Pietrefesa addresses his fellow graduates at the 1996 Commencement ceremony.

Dan Jones proudly displays the popular "E-town Weekends" shirt sponsored by the Junior Class and sold at Homecoming.



Each year the student body holds elections for each class's officers and representatives. Students who wish to run must get petitions signed by a certain number of their classmates to have their names put on the ballot. Once all the nominations have been considered the student body votes to elect a president, a vice president, a secretary, a treasurer and class representatives.

Class officers play a vital role in the area of leadership for their fellow classmates. They often act as decision-makers on behalf of the class as a

whole, and they control the class's treasury. They also organize fundraisers for Homecoming and other various times throughout the year.

Class officers and representatives act as liaisons on Student Senate, the governing organization of the student body, as well. This structure may seem like the United States government, and that it is. But fortunately, student leaders at E-town seem to be missing the corruptness of Washington politicians and have the best interests of the students in mind.

-Jodi Brandon

Kevin Yardley shows that ECTV is not all work and no play as he stars in a comical skit co-starring a chair.



The Elizabethtown College Communications department has steadily become one of the most respected and challenging on the East Coast and in the country. Among its advantages, the program allows students hands-on training in their chosen fields.

The college yearbook, the *Conestogan*, features quality

articles and photographs covering the different aspects of college life.

The newspaper, the *Etownian*, is produced weekly and provides students with vital information about the College.

ECTV Channel 40 is E-town's own cable television channel. It features a nightly, half-hour news program along with other

various shows designed for the student population.

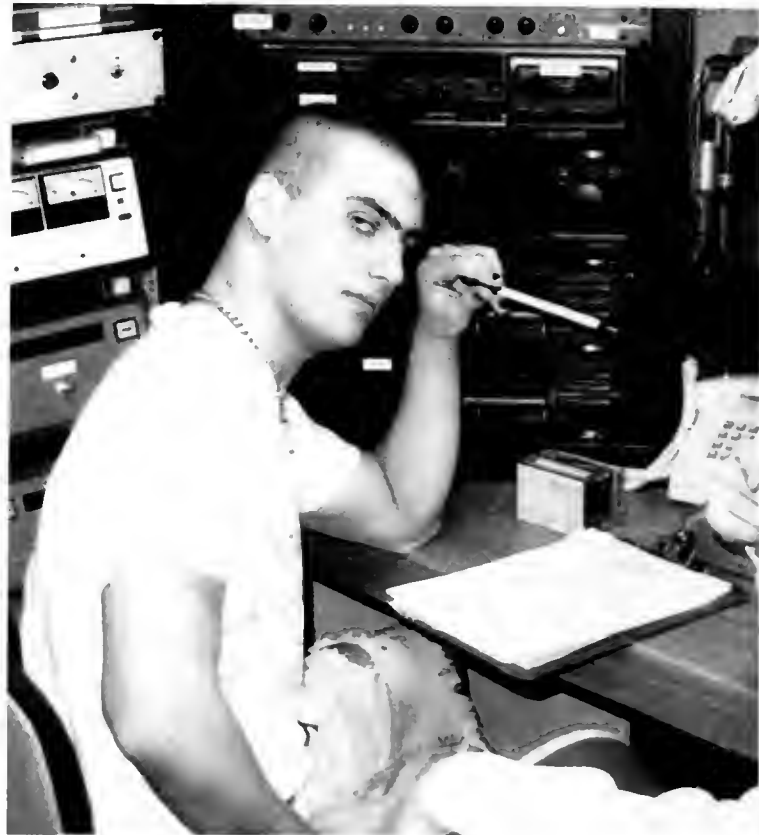
Finally there is WWEC 88.3 FM, the College's radio station. From 7-9 A.M. and 9 P.M. to midnight, student deejays air their own radio programs, mainly of a musical nature. These shows have proven to be highly popular with the student body.

-John Stolnis



Jodi Brandon and Priscilla Millin sort out who should receive the last copy of the *Conestogan* at Homecoming.

Joe Ruggieri tells the photographer to be quiet while they are on the air doing their weekly radio show.





### Conestogan

**Row 1:** Jodi Brandon, Craig Bertz **Row 2:** Laura D'Aguanno, Lori Raver, Susanne Brander, Renee Gladfelter **Row 3:** Tara Soffientini, Missy Hockensmith, Lori Jones, Sara Mooney, Kristen Kane **Row 4:** Mike Burke, Kevin Yardley, Shaun Hughes



### Etownian

**Row 1:** M. Bradford Grabowski, Kristopher King **Row 2:** Sharon Igielski, Katrin McDonald, Melanie Reiser **Row 3:** Grant Gegwich, Eric Cushing, Tom Yenko



### ECTV

**Row 1:** Becky Salko, Jeanne Ellis, Jayanna Kopp **Row 2:** Timothy Miller, Kate Miller, Anthony Bosco, Jeremy Bitz



### WWEC FM

**Row 1:** Tyler Speicher, Jennifer Grady, Michael Sadowski **Row 2:** Bruce Hansen, Brian Dombrowski, Christopher Turner, David Spahl

## Alpha Mu

**Row 1:** Sarah Cornell, Tim Waters, Amy Kijanka, Monica Rabino, Liz Heetman **Row 2:** Leigh McClintock, Julie Bookhamer, Rachel Miller, Ann LeFevre, Melanie Stewart, Nicole Hubbs **Row 3:** Melissa Guenzel, Julianna Hill, Becky Struble, Laura Spink, Kristen Chase, Jennifer Hess, Amanda Applegate



## Tri Beta

**Row 1:** Tara Schott, Amy Shaffer, Lori Sturtz, Sheean Haley, Diana Williams, Kimberly Daugherty **Row 2:** Mary Bleiler, Erin Morse, Julie Martin, Julia Powell, Donna Winter, Angie Shaffer, Kathleen Butler, Dr. Frederick Hoffman (Advisor) **Row 3:** Allison Sagan, Jamie Kocher, Fran Kennel, Joanna Grabowski, Janette Miller, Laurie Ventola **Row 4:** Dr. T.E. Murray (Advisor), William McNamara, Scott MacIntosh, Dan Johnson, William Maichle, Mark Erdman, Joseph Chipriano



## Delphi Society

**Row 1:** Becky Hessong, Kelly Calnon, Jennifer Trifari, Laurie Melson, Marla Kipp **Row 2:** John Ranek (Advisor), Grant Gegwich, Daniel Jones, Jennifer Straub, Richelle Wolcott



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# HONOR SOCIETIES

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Many students who aim at achievement reach that goal by being inducted into one of Elizabethtown's honor societies. Almost every major on campus has an honor society. Students are inducted in either the fall or the spring after meeting certain qualifications, such as a minimum grade point average, the completion of a specific number of credit hours or a particular class standing. Most of E-town's honor societies are chapters of the national organizations.

Students who are invited to join should be proud of

their accomplishments. Being a member of an honor society allows students' hard work to pay off in a visible form. Sports are not for everyone, nor is being part of every extracurricular club that exists. Some people are just more inclined to concentrate on their grades, and there is nothing wrong with that.

At the induction ceremony, which families are usually invited to attend, inductees receive a certificate from the national honor society verifying their membership.

-Jodi Brandon



Barb MacMillan is congratulated by the officers of Kappa Delta Pi as she is inducted.



Kim Guessford and Linda Kohlweiler chat after the Kappa Delta Pi induction ceremony.

### Kappa Delta Pi

**Row 1:** Alison Morris, Maria Falcocchio, Kara Metzger, Jill Bartoli (Advisor) **Row 2:** Thomas Saurer, Heidi Frank, Michele Calabrese, Wendy Wise



### Pi Theta Epsilon

**Row 1:** Cate Oiler Stone, Carolyn Reiter, Jennifer Gottheld, Jill Major **Row 2:** Tonya Goughler, Dana Milliron, Faith Ginter, Kristyn McCann, Michelle Bombico, Danielle Hostetler, Carolyn Taylor



### Delta Mu Delta

**Row 1:** Kristen Hagenbuch, Heather Jacobson, Elizabeth Brooks **Row 2:** William Statler, Carla Fackler, Todd Frysinger **Row 3:** Don Muston (Advisor), Jodelle Much, Ivan Kotov





**Sigma Tau Delta**

**Row 1:** Christie Charles **Row 2:** Rebecca Trimmer **Row 3:** Kara Metzger, Marla Kipp, Karen LeVan, Diana Hirtzel, Sara Triller, Robin Michaels



**Pi Mu Epsilon**

**Row 1:** Lisa Kovel, Liza Hahn, Victoria Imperato, Gabriela Sanchis (Advisor) **Row 2:** Jon Cramer, Sue Markey, Dave Hoffman



**Psi Chi**

**Row 1:** Heather Handly, Jennifer Trifari **Row 2:** Barbara Turnbaugh, Jennifer Freisinger **Row 3:** Jennifer Snyder

### Biology Club

Row 1: Amy Wilson, Amy Shaffer, Andy Kou, Kim Daugherty, Laura Reiker Row 2: Donna Winter, Jami Krause, Lauren Ambrose, Nanda Mitra, Joe Chipriano Row 3: Doreen Proctor, Allison Sagan, Jennifer Stanford, Lori Sturtz, Janette Miller Row 4: Adria Geesey, Tom Murray (Advisor), William McNamara, Clint Shifflett



### Chemistry Club

Row 1: Laura Reiker, Maureen Zavitsky, Karen Davis Row 2: Bernadette Katen, Amy Shaffer, Angie Shaffer, Jason Lesinski Row 3: Stephanie Kerstetter, Bethann Rump, Jamie Wiedenhaefer, Lori Sturtz



### Medicus

Row 1: Soon-Il Song, Nandu Mitra, Lauren DiMarino, Cathy Harclerode, Jill Birtwell Row 2: Jennifer Dwyer, Bernadette Katen, Laura Reiker, Donna Winter, Jami Krause, Kelli Bankard Row 3: Jennifer Haley, Patricia Brankowitz, Allison Sagan, Joann Grabowski, Jamie Kocher, Fran Kennel



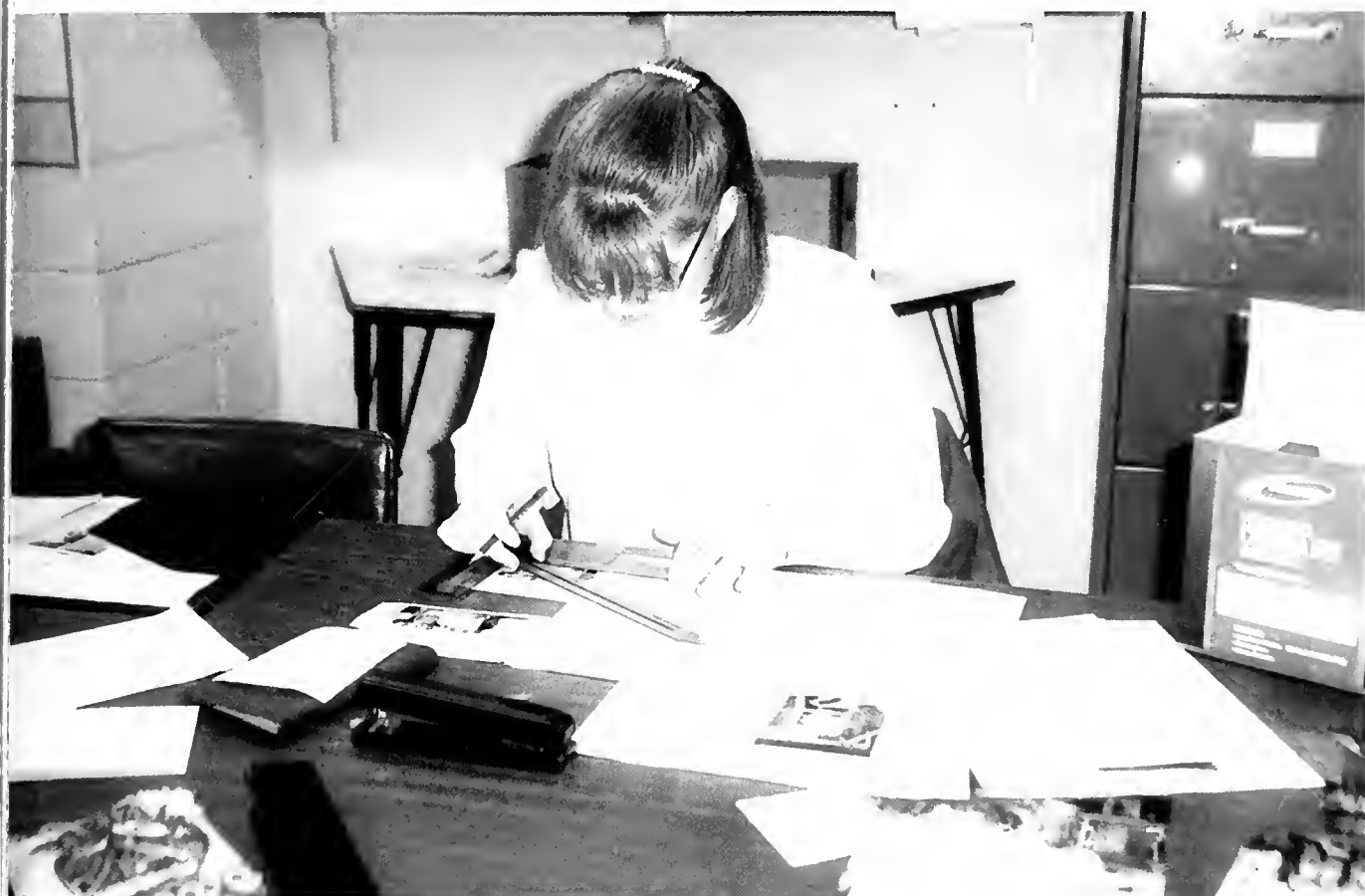
### Physics and Engineering Club

Row 1: Brian Mehok, Joshua Luey, Ada Ma, John Scarborough, Michael D'Angelo Row 2: Jason Lesinski, Amy Ma, Nine Badon Ghyben, Steve Girardi, Oscar Shutt





Donna Winter concentrates on making the graph for her latest Biology experiment.



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## HARD CORE SCIENCE

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Members of the Physics and Engineering Club show some spirit by posing for this shot in the shape of a "P."

In this world, there are two types of students: those who love science and those who do not. Some students try to avoid science at all costs, even trying to fanagle a way around the Natural World core requirement. Other students, however, enjoy anatomy, organic chemistry, physics and molecular biology. These students just cannot wait to get into

the lab. They even take science classes as electives!

These science-loving students have joined each other to form clubs such as the Biology Club, the Chemistry Club and the Physics and Engineering Club. One of the newest additions to this group is Medicus, a club for aspiring doctors.

These clubs allow students the opportu-

nity to enjoy each other's company in a non-academic setting while still promoting the sciences they are so fond of. Getting together with other members of these clubs also gives students time to "talk shop" with others with some idea what they are talking about, because unless their roommates are science people, chances are they are clueless.

-Jodi Brandon

Marla Kipp and Heather Fraits perform at the all-night poetry fest, sponsored by the Literary Magazine.

Sara Mooney, Nicole Nauman and Lori Jones relax and reflect after visiting with residents at the Masonic Homes.



## WRITTEN EXPRESSION

Ever since the first Neanderthal put chisel to cave wall, we have been a species obsessed with record-keeping. From the moment we set foot in a classroom we are asked to do our part in that recording process. Some brave people choose to make written expression their lifelong goal, and so E-town provides them with official groups to gather in. These clubs support their members

through writers' block and thesis papers, and try to convert unwilling outsiders. These clubs run the spectrum of written expression.

The Society for Collegiate Journalists is a prestigious collection of future by-liners, the Literary Magazine draws creatively from the entire campus, the English Club seeks to make its members even more literarily aware, and the Education Club is filled with

the people who will one day pass on written expression techniques to the next generation.

Why is any of this important? Said Marla Kipp of the Literary Magazine, "Students especially are often led to believe that what the teachers or the experts say is all that's important, but it is what the students themselves say that is vital." Someone has to take up that chisel.

-Kristen Kane



Kristen Kane listens intently as a resident of the Masonic Homes shares a story with her.



### Education Club

**Row 1:** Marc Tumolo, Tami Ritchey, Dawn Roberts, Jessica Geis, Lena Poff, Denise Mastrogiovanni, Jenn Loftus **Row 2:** Heather Cox, Julie Morris, Jill Stine, Sarah Cornell, Amy Bigoski, Julie Meckley, Melissa Mirkovich, Sara Gabel **Row 3:** Jaelyn Langowski, Michele Zurat, Dawn Johnstonbaugh, Kerrie Herkner, Wendy Albright, Jessica Reed, Amber Troupe, Donna Cassidy, Karen Cashin, Amy Hollenbach **Row 4:** Elizabeth Miller, Kimberly Dunigan, Nikki Gelfo, Cindi Rusin, Sarah Blackford, Missy Light, Amanda Flory, Sue Kascinski



### Literary Magazine

**Row 1:** Alison Labbate, Jessica Beach, Lori Jones, Robin Michaels **Row 2:** Marla Kipp, Kate Roberts, Matt Antoline, Dana Cohen, Sara Mooney, Kristen Kane **Row 3:** Cyn Herring, Amy Stemelski, Valerie Oswald, Amy Hobson, Becky Hessong **Row 4:** Heather Fraits, Dylan Gadino, Soon-Il Song, Nicole Nauman, Mark Clapper



### English Club

**Row 1:** Jessica Beach, Matt Antoline, Lori Jones, Robin Michaels **Row 2:** Marla Kipp, Cyn Herring, Kate Roberts, Kristen Kane **Row 3:** Paul Pierce, Valerie Oswald, Bob Kubn, Mark Clapper, Becky Hessong



### Society for Collegiate Journalists

**Row 1:** Lori Jones, Becky Salko, Jody Bartko, Marla Kipp **Row 2:** Mike Sadowski, Grant Gegwich, Ken Myers, Joe Fourhman, Tom Yencho

### Students in Occupational Therapy Association (S.O.T.A.)

**Row 1:** Stacie Zak, Jen Olmstead, Dana Van Dyke  
**Row 2:** Laura Shaffer, Jennifer Gavin, Jennifer Mika, April Metzger, Kristen MacDonald, Heidi Copenhaver, Kristen Abbey, Erin Goss, Tracy Kirby  
**Row 3:** Jody Rarick, Sarah Banks, Becki Stephens, Dawn Harnly  
**Row 4:** Christine Purpuri, Paula Bacso, Shelly Simon, Carolyn Reiter, Jill Major, Jennifer Gottheld, Jo Eates, Michelle Archer



### Social Work Student Association (S.W.S.A.)

**Row 1:** Lisa Menan, Amy Herrold  
**Row 2:** Eva Jansiewicz, Jeanne Ellis, Stacy Dougherty, Kimberly Merkle, Melissa DiSanto  
**Row 3:** Heidi Balmer, Dawn Jeziorski, Michelle Christ, Jen Wolf, Michelle Troutman, Jeneen Rutan, Heidi Metzger, Jodi Hillegass, Amy LeBar  
**Row 4:** Jessica Carlton, Andrew Burkholder, Annmarie Schlosser, Tiffany Wagner, Marlene Ressler, Jill Hartman, Radelle Sweely, Kristin Davis, Jenell Orendorff, Amy McCampbell  
**Row 5:** Jeremy Keiter



### Psychology Club

**Row 1:** Melissa Henry, Heather Handly, Dusty Sentz  
**Row 2:** Jennifer Snyder, Barbara Turnbaugh, Jennifer Trifari, Eva Derrickson, Kimberly Daugherty, Nanda Mitra, Amy Zehnder  
**Row 3:** Michelle Gantz, Laura D'Aguzzo, Sue Ittleson, Sara Jones, Michelle Hickey, Amanda Barford, Lindsay Hamilton, Amy Stemelski, Jennifer Freisinger



### Students Against Violating the Earth (S.A.V.E.)

**Row 1:** Amy Herrold, Beth Loose, Corie Stover, Shana Ganter  
**Row 2:** Beth Murphy, Karen Cashin, Lisa Menan, Jenn Chestnut, Amy Hobson, Jami Krause, Eva Jansiewicz, Krista Doyle  
**Row 3:** Jennifer Dwyer, Jenn Wilson, Michael Lena, Amy Kneller, Jodi Hillegass, Susanne Brander



# SAVING SOULS AND LIVES

Members of SOTA smile after they finish constructing the Humpty Dumpty float-- which turned out to be a winner.



There are some people to whom helping, whether it be helping other people or other things is more than just a hobby done every so often. To some, it becomes their career.

The Psychology Club is made up of future psychologists, students in training to learn how to help others. They target areas in which to specialize, much like doctors do, and they have as their goal helping people deal with problems in their lives which have psycholog-

ical roots.

The Social Work Students Association is comprised of future social workers. This club allows members to come together to share stories about the clients they meet during their observation hours and to get to know each other as well. In the fall of each year, all Social Work majors go on a retreat together.

The Students in Occupational Therapy Association is made up of occupa-

tional therapy majors who come together for discussions about current issues in their field. Occupational therapists help patients with their motor skills and the like.

Finally, Students Against Violating the Earth want to see our Mother Earth treated with tender loving care so future generations can enjoy a clean planet. They fight to end pollution and the destruction of the rainforests.

-Jodi Brandon



Jen Wolf and Michelle Christ monitor the SWSA table at Homecoming.

Kristen MacDonald, Melissa Zeigler and Kimber Groeschopp act as props for the SOTA Humpty Dumpty float at Homecoming.



# THE BUSINESS CORNER

Big business, small business, family business, international business--it is one of the fastest growing fields in the country. With its limitless array of specializations, business has attracted students from across the disciplines. They are united by ambition, ingenuity and a desire to become the world's youngest millionaire. At E-town many students are preparing by taking an active part in one of the business-type clubs.

"SIFE is one of the best organizations there is because it allows you to meet professionals, help other people, practice

your oral and written communication skills and make friends all at the same time," said Jodi Brandon of the 1995 National Qualifying SIFE team.

If you have ever wondered what makes your PC tick, the Computer Science Club wants you. From listening to speakers to viewing actual computer installations, members are encouraged to explore this booming industry. With luck, it will be a Computer Science Club alumnus who solves the infamous "Year 2000" problem.

While many of us are confused by Probability and Statistics books, the members

of the Math Club broaden their numerical horizons with discussions and speakers. These students gather to talk math and examine new ideas and information. One day when the rest of us are confused by tax forms, it may be a Math Club alumnus writing the forms.

But it will be the Accounting/Finance Club alumnus earning his or her first million by deciphering those same tax forms for us. Right now, though, members spend time with professionals in these disciplines to better understand the field.

-Kristen Kane

Jen Owens loves her math major so much that she helps her hallmates sharpen their own skills. When will your next "student" arrive, Jen?



Laura D'Aguianno, Jaime Boyer, Susan Martin and Selena Kinkle cannot help but smile after SIFE's victories after their regional competition

Chris Clauser, Georgann Tynyk-Katchko, Gayle Wetzel and Becky Colebaugh enjoy a day of sight-seeing in Kansas City during the SIFE national competition.



### Math Club

**Row 1:** Liza Hahn, Lisa Kovel, Tanya Becker, Michelle Hahn **Row 2:** Holly Rishardson, Tammy Herrmann, Jessica Samolewicz, Kerrie Herr, Victoria Imperato, Jennifer Robelen **Row 3:** Sue Markey, Tom Webber, John Koontz (Advisor), Jon Cramer, Caren Heintzelman, Steve Tomas, Keith Culbertson



### Accounting/Finance Club

**Row 1:** Laura Grab, Kristen Hagenbuch, Jennifer Strine, Jennie Zarlenga, Annie Matincheck **Row 2:** Catherine Iffland, Molly Byron, Heather Jacobson, Doug Landis, Gary Merrill



### Computer Science Club

**Row 1:** Andre Tavares, Ben League, Daniel Hicks, Jeffrey Smith, Michael D'Angelo **Row 2:** Bradley Wolf, Jon Cramer, Scott McKenzie



### Students in Free Enterprise (S.I.F.E.)

**Row 1:** Christopher Clauser, Gayle Wetzel, Rebecca Colebaugh, Selena Kinkle, Cary Brandenberger, Professor Hugh Evans (Advisor) **Row 2:** Susan Martin, Laura D'Aguanno, Georgann Tynyk-Katchko, Jaime Boyer

### Political Science Club

Row 1: Leslie Fetter, April Beeman, Jessica Gensler, Jennifer Shockley Row 2: Alyson Elliott, Sara Heintzelman, Helen Carney, Susanne Brander



### History Club

Row 1: Nathan Rutko Row 2: Carla Snook, Kelly Calnon Row 3: Ted Herman, Gretchen Schmidt, Sara Bonadio, Federico Fiondella, Sandi Plosa, Richard Hegmann, Brett Sensenig



### Pre-Law Club

Row 1: Charlie Putt, Lauren Capie, Nicole Brechtel Row 2: Linda Moritz, Rebecca Coble, Melissa White, Jessica Gensler Row 3: William Krizner, Ed Burke, Jason Duncan, Duane Stone



### Sociology/Anthropology Club

Row 1: Anne Goldstein Row 2: Dr. Robert Wheelersburg, Amy Hobson, Tiffany Wagner, Emily Gardella, Dr. Don Kraybill Row 3: Professor Bruce Lehr, Asa Nordin, Tara Sabo, Natalie Weiss, Dr. Conrad Kanagy





# THE SOCIAL SCIENCES

Anne Goldstein and Asa Nordin relax after pizza at a Sociology/Anthropology Club get-together.



Are you a people person? How about a dead-people person? Or a culturally-diverse-people person? An oppressed people person perhaps? No matter which type of person you are, you are not alone.

"We have many members from other majors," says Natalie Weiss of the Sociology/Anthropology Club. This club allows students to explore different social and cultural environments and to gain a better

understanding of unfamiliar people.

The History Club promotes an understanding of unfamiliar peoples as well. These range from the deceased of ancient civilizations to the living people of today. Members gain a broader view through discussions and trips. Some members go on to make a career out of history while others are interested in history only as a hobby or course of study.

Unlike the History

Club, the Political Science Club focuses its discussions primarily on current controversial issues. Members hope to spark interest in important world events. The Political Science Club, along with the Pre-Law Club, prepares members for the real world. Through discussions and guest speakers, members understand their chosen fields.

-Kristen Kane



Jessica Gensler works at the Pre-Law table during TGIS to sell some "True Scholar Brew" mugs.

Tiffany Wagner and Emily Gardella chat with Drs. Kanagy and Kraybill about some sociological issues.

# CREATIVE EXPRESSION

Sarah Cornell illustrates that practice and dedication are necessary elements in the life of any good dancer.



For those of us who are right-brained, we cringe at the words "art" and "creativity." For the most part, art is just not our thing, no matter what form the art is taking. Often we envy those left-brainers with the talent to express themselves creatively.

The Art Club is comprised of sculptors, sketchers and pottery-makers alike who enjoy sharing their talents with others. One of their most popular activities is

sponsoring trips to art museums.

Members of the Dance Club entertain the campus and the community with various performances. Applause from a pleased crowd is a benefit to the long hours of practice and dedication these members endure.

Sock and Buskin is made up of those students who are theatrically inclined. In other words, they are the future actors and actresses. Some-

day when they are famous, we can tell our friends that we saw them perform way back when.

Members of the Band Staff also express themselves creatively: through music. These students also know the dedication and practice necessary to perform well.

All of these clubs allow those who choose to express themselves. And they allow the rest of us to enjoy it.

-Jodi Brandon



Marie Fazekas, Jennifer Kelly, Jamie Morgan and Jennifer Chestnut act as face painters for the Christmas season, showing that even human skin can be used as a medium for art.

Erin Brett and Jami Krause perform in Hershey Hall.





### **Sock and Buskin**

**Row 1:** Dan McHenry, Donna Cassidy, Elizabeth Hernandez, Stacie Zak, Angela Marchetti, Timothy Miller, Darcie Ricca, Amy Smolnik, Liz Krumpholz, Tricia Brankowitz, Karen Cashin, Alyson Elliot, Michele Zurat, Sharon Harrigan, Kelly Calnon **Row 2:** Selena Kinkle, Kelly Concannon, Heather Handly, Susan Glickman, Lauren Ambrose, Eric Lane, Sara Triller, Becky Hessong, Mary Triano, Sarah Blackford **Row 3:** Mike Severeid (Advisor), Chris Rudisill, John Yeomans, Shannon McCarthy, Mike Burke, Jaime Heckman, Deb Whitecas, Lindsey Decker, Jeffrey Brooks, Richard Krebs, Julie Hill, Lori Shaw, Joy Springer, Rob Smith, Monica Davis, Caren Heintzelman



### **Dance Club**

**Row 1:** Allison Sagan, Jennifer Gavin, Cathy Illland, Nikole Yunginger, Jami Krause, Manisha Panday **Row 2:** Christy Walter, Susan Glickman, Debbie Whitecas, Nicole Planey, Leigh McClintock, Wendy Eller, Heather Wolf **Row 3:** Julie Siwec, Michelle Nadal, Ann LeFevre, Jenn Groff, Kara Burnside, Jennifer Ferguson, Jenn Wilson, Wendi Willever



### **Art Club**

Richard Hegmann, Jennifer Chestnut



### **Band Staff**

**Row 1:** Bethany Sabaka, Melissa Mirkovich, Sarah Blackford **Row 2:** Linda Moritz, Scott Siegel, Sara Bonadio

## Phalanx

**Row 1:** Tim Miller, John Michener, Andy McGraw, Dan McHenry, Richard Hegmann **Row 2:** Chris Andrade, Jeff Brooks, J.J. Lemon, Chris King, Dave Manges **Row 3:** Kevin Gardner



## Melica

**Row 1:** Lara Manogg, Valerie Diamond, Leigh McClintock **Row 2:** Amy Smolnik, Darcie Ricca, Linda Walker **Row 3:** Janelle Boyd, Chrissy Biemuller, Valerie Zerger



## DJ Board

**Row 1:** Brendon Weaver, Joe Qualitieri, Michael Gemma, Mike DeCarlo, Amy Ma, Andrea Worthington, Alex Robins **Row 2:** Chris Cosei, Mike Workman, Chris Turner, Anthony Bosco, Monica Davis, Laura D'Aguanno, Jennifer Grady **Row 3:** Al Miller, Dana Thomas, Dave Spahl



## Music Ed. National Conference (M.E.N.C.)

**Row 1:** Monica Rabino, Jill Varelli, Kelly McNamara, Janelle Boyd **Row 2:** Barb Fantini, Scott Siegel, Natalie Miller, Chris Andrade, Linda Moritz, Wendy Chileoat **Row 3:** Pat Mitchell, Maggie Donahue, Daisy Edmonson, Laura Hawbaker





Melica performs for the community in Hershey Hall as part of the Spring Arts Festival.



Melica, Phalanx and In Sync join voices to sing "Silent Night" at the student-directed Christmas concert in Lefler Chapel.

## MUSIC MAKING 101



Phalanx sings "La Bamba," complete with a sombrero, for an enthusiastic crowd during final exam week.

Anyone at E-town can tell you that the student body is not lacking in musical talent. After all, who has yet to hear Phalanx sing? If you haven't, you are missing out. Musical groups have been quick on the rise on campus over the last couple years.

Since live music seems to be better--for the most part--than recorded music, Phalanx continued to

grow in popularity this year, adding both new members and a couple new songs to their set.

Melica, an all-female a cappella group, formed this year. If the guys can do it, so can the girls, as the members of Melica demonstrated this year.

Not all music takes on the live form, though. The DJ Board is one music-related club comprised of those students who air

weekly radio shows on WWEC-FM. These students may not sing the music, but they certainly put together some great sets for their listeners.

Music plays an important part of our lives, whether we realize it or not. How often have you found yourself singing the song you woke up? Music is everywhere, and we can even get it live here at E-town.

-Jodi Brandon

# FOR THE ULTRA-ACTIVE

There are active people and then there are ultra-active people. This activity can come either from some sort of physical activity, such as the Men's Volleyball Club, the Lacrosse Club or the Outdoor Club, or extra-curricular activity, such as the kind which comes from being a part of APB.

The Outdoor Club sponsors physical activities which members participate in in the outdoors. Some of this year's highlights include sky

diving, hiking, cave exploring and paintball excursions.

The Men's Volleyball Club is a team which travels to other colleges and universities to play against other teams.

The Lacrosse Club is a co-ed group of students who play for recreational purposes until lacrosse achieves team status on campus.

Another club for the ultra-active is the Activities Planning Board (APB). Although most of the

time these students are running around, it is not because they are on a joy run. They are usually scrambling to ensure that campus activities such as dances, TGIS, movies and Act 31 go off without a hitch and are worth people's time and money. They also want their hard work to pay off!

So if you are looking for more activity, try out the Lacrosse, Men's Volleyball or Outdoor Clubs, or maybe even APB, if you think you can take all that running around.

-Jodi Brandon

Jody Bartko and Mike Beal announce the winners of the APB-sponsored talent show held during Parents' Weekend.



Kim Walters, Marcia Fritz, Jen Hammes and Tara Soffientini take a break from poster-making for a snapshot.

Craig Waltman judges the Battle of the Air Bands during TGIS weekend.



### Men's Volleyball Club

**Row 1:** Mike Knorr, Dan Doonan, Tom Yenko **Row 2:** Tracy Eck, Mark Yingling, Phuc Bui, Scott Weaver, Georgeann Tynk-Katchko **Row 3:** Brian Dombrowski, Tyler Speicher, Bill Miller, John Goldin, B.J. Mikulski, Rusty Wolfe



### Lacrosse Club

**Row 1:** Laura Ayars, Molly Muir, Julia Powell, Lauren Jenkins **Row 2:** Denise Costenbader, Gayle Wetzel, Tracey Mill, Nicole Rump, Amy Lueckel, Bethany Ellison **Row 3:** Joe Wissenbach, Mark Grabowski, Ron Winward, Rino Scotto-DiCesare, Scott Ressler



### Outdoor Club

**Row 1:** Jen Kulicki, Amy Hobson, Nancy Gaffredo **Row 2:** Kevin Duffy, Shaun Hughes, Scott Weaver, Erica Haray



### Activities Planning Board (APB)

**Row 1:** Craig Waltman, Jody Bartko, Amy Jusiewicz, Mike DeCarlo, Sara Gabel **Row 2:** Mike Gemma, Tara Soffientini, Mary Triano, Jennifer Hammes, Marcia Fritz, Deb Early (Advisor), Stacy Schroeder (College Life Intern) **Row 3:** Diana Hirtzel, Jenny Munson

### Brethren Student Fellowship

**Row 1:** Greg Enders, Inga Mountain, Liz Bidgood  
**Row 2:** Rebecca Showalter, Ann Witherow, Tami Ritchey, Sue Markey **Row 3:** Angie Gordon, Nathan Rutko, Danielle Poole, Jen Hess, Dana Statler



### Newman Club

**Row 1:** Karen Cashin, Karen Schradin, Bernadette Katen, Melissa Morgan, Barbara Fantini **Row 2:** Kimberly Dunigan, Tara Patterson, Jason Lesinski, Angela Mirando, Laura D'Aguzzo, Kristen MacDonald



### Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship (I.V.C.F.)

**Row 1:** Pam Hodson **Row 2:** Sandy Stonge, Cathy Harclerode, Sarah Banks, Amy Laukaitis, Kendra Brubaker, Loretta Rossow **Row 3:** Matt Antoline, Suzie Biler, Laura Kukich, Jonathan Slothour, Kim Daugherty, Colleen Shearborn, Carolyn Taylor **Row 4:** Christina Hook, Brad Wolf, Tom Webber **Row 5:** Mark Makary



### Advocates for Peace

**Row 1:** Catherine Ohlendorf, Cindy Herring, Greg Enders, Elizabeth Hallenbeck, Nikki Brechtel **Row 2:** Liz Bidgood, Jennifer Adams, Robin Michaels, Gene Clemens (Advisor), Marla Kipp, Christa Green, Beth Szymoniak





Loretta Rossow sets the ball at the IVCF all-night volleyball tournament.

# STUDENT SPIRITUALITY

No doubt E-town students get involved in their school and their community! Three religious-affiliated groups, as well as Advocates for Peace, represent a handful of organizations available for students who want to get involved.

Religion is a big part of many students' lives. Brethren Student Fellowship is available for Brethren

students to meet regularly to keep their faith alive throughout their college experiences. The Newman Club is a Roman Catholic group that meets weekly for Mass, plans retreat weekends and acts as a support group for its members. The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, or I.V.C.F., sponsors several campus-wide events. For example, W.R.A.P.

the Weekend Recreation Alternative Program, plans fun, alcohol-free activities for E-town students.

Students devoted to promoting peace can become involved with Advocates for Peace, a group that meets monthly to discuss current global and local issues. The group is active both on campus and throughout the surrounding community.



Matt Antoline, Carolyn Taylor, Christine Shedwick and Amy Laukaitis participate in a prayer walk during their IVCF retreat.

Brethren Student Fellowship members pose at the Woodland Altars Church of the Brethren.

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# COMMUNITY SERVICE

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Christie Charles and Christine Purpuri visit at the Masonic Children's Home during Into the Streets.



College students are, without a doubt, some of the busiest people around, juggling schoolwork with sports, clubs or even a job. Many E-town students also find time to help others through community service, either on their own or through one of our service-oriented clubs.

Habitat for Humanity continued its pledge to service this year. They held their annual auction in the spring

and some members went to Florida during Spring Break to work on houses damaged by Hurricane Andrew in 1992. Also this spring, Habitat held the groundbreaking ceremony for the house members will be constructing right in Elizabethtown.

Members of S.M.I.L.E. participated in various volunteer events throughout the year as well, including trips to nursing homes

and the annual Daffodil Days to raise money for cancer research.

Campus Gold attempts to provide a connection between Elizabethtown College and the Girl Scouts of America. Their most popular activity is a Girl Scout Cookie sale.

Despite busy schedules, these clubs, among others, have made service to others a priority.

-Jodi Brandon



Jennifer Robelen, Heather Hunsinger and Holly Richardson look for good hiding places in preparation for Campus Gold's Easter egg hunt.

Even being dunked into cold water is alright with dedicated Habitat member Craig Bertz.





### Habitat for Humanity

**Row 1:** Lori Schroyer, Cory Loudenslager **Row 2:** Kevin Duffy, Eric Atherholt, Chris Parker, Nathan Troutman, Erika Fisher, Marya Bowman, Bridget Reynolds **Row 3:** Laura D'Aguzzo, Donna Winter, Joann Grabowski, Jamie Kocher, Ginnette Moskowitz, Eric Lane, Amy Munden **Row 4:** Sharon Kollar, Jenn Wilson, Blythe Hunsinger, Laura Shaw, Lauren Ambrose, Sarah Blackford, Alyson Elliott, Nancy Goffredo **Row 5:** Trinity Deavor, Jodi Hillegass, April Richardson, Missy Hockensmith, Amy Kneller, Amy McCampbell, Lauren DiMarino **Row 6:** Andy Cannone, Cindy Pinches, Qui Chau



### Students Making Individual Lives Enriched (S.M.I.L.E.)

**Row 1:** Allison Wolf, Angie Gordon, Nicole Rumpp, Molly Muir, Christie Charles, Mindy Enterline, Stacie Zak, Susan Feldstein, Laura Ray, Tracy Burkholder, Adrienne Keeney **Row 2:** Debbie Rohrer, Nicole Steinbugl, Sharon Kollar, Jaime Boyce, Sarah Banks, Nikole Yunsinger, Laura Shaw, Blythe Hunsinger, Andrea Palladino, Tracy Kirby, Julie Siwec, Christine Bowser, Amy Schlutz **Row 3:** Markelle George, Dawn Jeziorski, Charissa Chamberlain, Crystal Martin, Tara Sabo, Tonya Goughler, Jessica Lester, Krista Doyle, Rebecca DiEdidio **Row 4:** Bridget Cassidy, Aimee Wallete, Amy Good, Wendy Eller, Amy Layman, Kate Roberts, Amanda Collett, Kristi Scott, Nicole Johnson, Amy Zehnder, Marlene Ressler, Lori Sturtz, Jami Hemminger, Bethany Ellison, Sallie Mohr, Rebecca Ogleshy, Leanne Kessler, Missy Light, Lori Trackim



### Circle K

**Row 1:** Ben League, Bekki Small, Amy Sargent, Heather Jacobson, Kristen Hagenbuch, Maureen Zavitsky **Row 2:** Lauren Grab, Heather Wolf, Jenn Wilson, Kyla Plumb, Angela Marchetti, Heather Neylon



### Campus Gold

**Row 1:** Holly Richardson, Sara Mooney, Tracey Mill, Heather Hunsinger **Row 2:** Inga Mountain, Kim Guessford, Ann Sheppard, Jennifer Robelen

### African American Culture Society

**Row 1:** Tracy Jackson, Monica Rabino, Shauntae Stancil **Row 2:** Anitra Yusinski, Holly Jackson, Stephanie Parker, James Ivery, Bethany Ellison **Row 3:** Michael Lena, Shaniqua Selby, Amy Kijanka, Julie Bookhamer, Jill Razinski, Richard Hegmann **Row 4:** Marjorie Yost, Melissa Henry



### International Club

**Row 1:** Erika Fisher, Rebecca Rege, Marya Bowman, Amy Kneller, Sarah Blackford, Maria Escudero **Row 2:** Kazumi Nagayama, Paul Lampasona, Melissa Rolstad, Kate Roberts, Jay Buffenmyer (Advisor) **Row 3:** Froukje Taconis, Bridget Okorie, Soon-Il Song, Andy Kou, Ginnette Moskowitz, Jodelle Much **Row 4:** Christine Marburger, Tom Webster, Olivier Coops, Andert Rosingh, Reimer Beneder **Row 5:** Alexander Eerdmans, Loic Nicolas, Ivan Kotov, Frederik Lagerhivist, Raana Meruani, Kurt Barnada (Advisor)



### Allies

**Row 1:** Dana Berglund, Lynn Dzurek, Dana Malley  
**Row 2:** Dana Thomas, Cyn Hering, Jodi Riccardi



### Forensics

**Row 1:** Melanie Reiser, Christina Davis **Row 2:** Alexander Eerdmans, Tara Patterson



# DIVERSITY AT E-TOWN



Tom Webster tries to attract some students to buy the International Club t-shirt bearing its logo: Bringing the World to E-town.

French student Loic Nicolas enjoys the American custom of watching TV talk shows.

One of the hottest--and most controversial--topics on college campuses across the nation is diversity. Elizabethtown, of course, is no exception. What it is and how we build it into our university life are two of the most difficult questions to answer. Here on our campus, though, several clubs have already taken steps to promote diversity on campus.

The International

Club is comprised of both domestic and foreign E-town students. The club's calendar culminates in the spring with the International Fest, a program held over a span of several days with events ranging, this year, from a cruise ship banquet to the Trinidad Tobago Steel Band to Crafts Around the World.

Another of these pioneering groups, the African American Cul-

ture Society, attempts to promote and strengthen cross cultural awareness and appreciation. As we move into the twenty-first century, both on this campus and out in the world, we must have some knowledge concerning other cultures and lifestyles. Building diversity into our lives at the collegiate level is certainly a good place to start.

-Jodi Brandon



Since June 1991 Bosnia has been the site of war, attacking U.N. peacekeepers in May 1995 and taking them hostage.

Timothy McVeigh, charged with the Oklahoma City bombing, was arrested two days later and is awaiting trial.

Newt Gingrich, the first Republican Speaker of the House in forty years, has set his priorities on morality and the American family.



After years of entertaining Deadheads, Jerry Garcia of Grateful Dead died on August 9, 1995 of a heart attack, leaving a large musical legacy.

On October 16, 1995 hundreds of thousands of African American men gathered in Washington, D.C. for the Million Man March to promote unity and brotherhood.





## Thoughts of Times Gone By...

It is hard to characterize the past year as either being a good one or a bad one, but one thing is certain: the year was undoubtedly eventful. In all walks of life, things are different now than they were just one year ago.

In politics, we saw the return of the GOP, headed by Newt Gingrich and Bob Dole in the House of Representatives and Senate, respectively. Bob Dole is now a contender for the presidency and will be facing the incumbent, Democrat Bill Clinton in November. Also along the political line, the U.S. sent troops to Bosnia, arriving just before Christmas in 1995, on a peace-keeping mission.

The year was also historic in that a peace treaty was finally signed between Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel and Yassir Arafat of the Jewish Palestine Liberation Organization. Unfortunately Rabin was assassinated just a few months later.

The Million Man March took place in October 1995 in a rally for unity and brotherhood. Reverend Jesse Jackson and Rosa Parks were among the speakers.

Timothy McVeigh has been charged with the devastating Oklahoma City bombing of last April and is awaiting a trial. In other courtroom news, the O.J. Simpson trial ended with a not guilty verdict after a year-long trial.

In the entertainment industry, Grateful Dead member Jerry Garcia died of a heart attack. His death was mourned across the nation.

Only time will tell what effect the events of this past year had on the world.

-Jodi Brandon

The O.J. Simpson trial demonstrated the imperfections of the American judicial process.



On September 28, 1995 an accord was signed between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).







Bob Dole campaigned his way to claim the Republican seed for the 1996 presidential election. If elected, Dole will be the oldest incoming President in the history of the United States at age 73.

Once again Florida was bombarded by hurricanes. On October 4, Opal came ashore and destroyed many Gulf Coast properties.



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## FINAL THOUGHTS

With the year drawing to a close we look back and realize our areas of accomplishment. As the members of the one hundredth class of Elizabethtown College began their college experiences, a new era is dawning for the College community.

We experienced the triumph of numerous personal accomplishments while learning to look more closely at our individual lives. We have made numerous important decisions that will affect our lives forever.

As we leave the year behind us we look fondly at the past and positively toward the future. We have high hopes and best wishes for the graduating class and the retiring members of the faculty and staff.

With thoughts of next year on the horizon we are confident that we will once again prove to be a strong edifice for the Elizabethtown College leaders of tomorrow.

-Craig Bertz and Jodi Brandon



Lori Raver heads off to class with her portfolio. Hands-on classes, such as drawing, were a welcomed break for the English major.

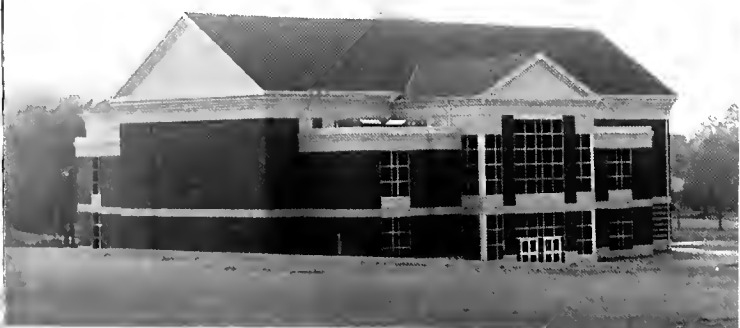


Displaying their pride these fans cheer on their team with spray paint and t-shirts.

Lino Mescia winds up to let his snowball fly. The unusual amount of snow this year had most students anticipating the spring that never came.



Amy Smolnik begins to take apart her room as the year draws to a close. Packing up belongings brought back many memories.



The new Leffler Chapel, with its commanding presence, was a welcomed addition to the campus this year.

Sand art proved to be one of the more popular events that students participated in during TGIS.

Liz Bidgood addresses her senior class at Baccalaureate in the Leffler Chapel just hours prior to their graduation.



Amanda Engle slams the ball across the field during a game. Sports allowed us the time to close the books and head out for some physical action.

Sharon Igelski decides the best way to pack her car for the ride back to Connecticut.









